Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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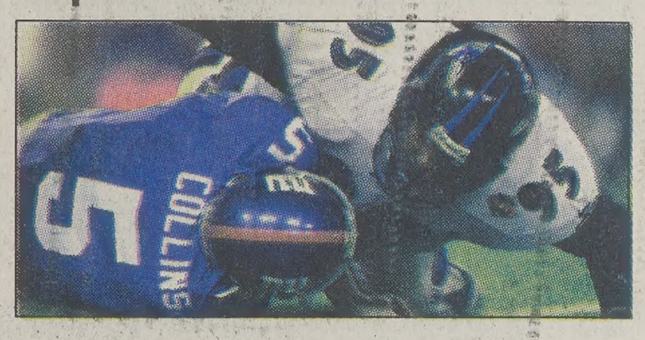
Super Bowl Slam



The Baltimore Ravens swooped down on the on the New York Giants winning 34-7

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The Last Dance

A new city ordinance changes the face of provo parties

graphic by brody larson

By Irinna Schwenke
ijsl@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The stench of sweaty bodies mixed with blaring music and girls in tank tops are commonly found at Provo parties.

So is the inevitable arrival of Provo police officers.

With the desire to spice up Provo's night life, Richard "Mo" Rowley, 23, a junior majoring in illustration from Provo, founded the Mo parties, giving students from both UVSC and BYU a chance to hang out with each other on the weekends.

On Jan. 12, Mo Party 5, which took place at Meridian School in Provo, was shut down by police officers at 11:45 p.m. because it was operating without a license, Rowley said.

In January, the Provo City Council amended an ordinance that will require public dances to meet the same criteria as dance clubs.

Under the ordinance, a public dance is defined as any dance where the public can gain admission with or without payment.

The only dances exempt from this ordinance are those sponsored by the government, schools, or church organizations.

In other words, students looking to throw a house party in Provo must first obtain a license from the city and then follow set guidelines, such as installing metal detectors and surveillance cameras at each entrance.

For party planners like Mo Rowley, this barrier makes it harder to throw student dances.

"Hundreds of people come out to our parties because they know that we'll give them a good time for free or at a low price," he said.

High attendance at these house parties raises concerns over whether or not this affects business at Provo's local nightclub, Club Omni.

"I have no problem with students throwing big parties, just as long as we all follow the same rules," said Ken Merena, owner of Club Omni.

Students fail to realize that they will be directly affected by the City Council's decision, he said.

"Under the new ordinance, you're not going to have any parties," Merena said. "I'm shocked that no students were at the City Council meeting to voice their opinions."

Before the police broke up Mo Party 5, Rowley was charging a $2 admission fee to pay the costs of renting the school.

All remaining profits were donated to a local charity, Rowley said.

"The cops told us that since we were charging admission, our party fell under the category of business or dance hall," he said. "We didn't have security, sufficient bathrooms and other things that fall under that category, so they had to shut us down."

Close to 2,600 people stood confused and angry, forced to file out and find other entertainment.

No fines were issued at this party.

However, it was a different story for the Samuel Hall Society.

The Samuel Hall Society, an off-campus fraternity, sponsored a dance at Gold's Gym in October.

The party was shut down because members were charging admission and operating without a license, said Olivier Quinn, sergeant at arms of Sam Hall.

"The cops came the first time and said, 'we'll shut you down if you keep charging,'" Quinn said. "We started letting people in for free, but the cops came back a second time and shut it down."

The officer took information at the party and an ordinance violation fine was issued a couple weeks later, he said.

A court date is set for later this month.

Like many other students, James Senior, 24, a sophomore majoring in communications from San Jose, Calif., said he doesn't understand why police officers break up Provo parties.

"There are no drugs, fighting, drinking ... it's just good Mormon people dancing and smiling, doing whatever," Senior said. "To me, this is the safest place to have a party — Happy Valley Utah."

Out of the five Mo parties, only two have been shut down, Rowley said.

"We don't want to cause any trouble with the police. We understand that they need to do their job and we want to make sure we do our job right too," he said.

But, the police only show up after a complaint has been made, said Captain Dave Bolda of the Provo Police Department.

"We try to be as flexible as we can, but we still need to respond to complaints," Bolda said.

Most complaints come as a result of excessive noise, loitering in the streets and blocking driveways, he said.

"A helpful hint to ensure a successful party: let your neighbors know what's taking place first to decrease the chances of someone complaining," Bolda said.

Melissa Wong, 20, a junior majoring in international law and diplomacy from Honolulu, followed the advice, but still found that a complaint was made.

The Wednesday before her Friday night party, she put fliers on the doors of all her neighbors' houses to let them know about the party, Wong said.

Her duplex, located at 650 W., is within a couple feet of another group of avid party throwers, the residents of the Party 37 house.

On Dec. 8, both Wong and the Party 37 crew had parties going on simultaneously.

However, only Wong was asked to break up her party.

The officer said a noise complaint was filed for her party, and not the other one, Wong said.

"The officer told us to try and break it up a little bit within the next half hour," she said. "He was really nice about it and let us continue to party for almost another hour."

At 1:15, the police returned, the disk jockey cut the music, and everyone left, happy that the party had lasted past midnight, Wong said.

Like Wong, residents of the Party 37 house have been successful in keeping parties going past midnight, said Jackson Renous, 24, a senior majoring in Latin American studies from Whittier, Calif.

"We have parties here almost every Friday night. They usually start at midnight, after all the other Provo parties have been shut down," Renous said. "We're off in the corner and we don't have too many neighbors, so the cops usually leave us alone."

However, with the passing of Provo's newest city ordinance, Renous and others will have to be on the lookout that they try to follow the city ordinances.

Inside

•Oklahoma State University plane crash claims lives of 10 —Page 2

•Rare form of autism explored — Page 6

WORLD

ake in India; 000 people ed dead

India — Exhausted rs using everything from ated rock-cutting tools to re hands clawed through Sunday, hoping to find rs lingering among the ds believed buried by India's massive earth-

than 6,000 bodies had nd since Friday's quake, death toll was expected uch higher. Some authori- imated it would reach ; others said 16,000 or leading rescue official re could be up to 30,000 one town alone.

ay's magnitude-7.9 quake 's strongest in more than — struck on Republic national holiday here. It he earth for more than miles and was felt in Bangladesh and Pakistan, 0 people were crushed in ses.

ake was the most power- ike India since Aug. 15, when an 8.5-magnitude killed 1,538 people in stern Assam state.

— Associated Press

STATE

body found; and held questioning

LAKE CITY - Investigators a murdered woman's s left in the trunk of a car ur days before her hus- ned himself in to authori-

Joe Schroeder told police is wife had been arguing nces in the days before n of Laura Lee Schroeder,

turning himself in on Fri- roeder has been held at ake County jail for inves- of homicide and tamper- evidence.

a brief telephone inter- th the Deseret News on , Schroeder wouldn't say ed his wife or how her ded up in the trunk of

— Associated Press

WORLD

esters riot; d Forum ts with police

zerland - Switzerland the cost Sunday of may- ashed by anti-globaliza- esters outraged at being t of the country's biggest operation since World

litical controversy mount- whether police themselves blame for Saturday olence, newspaper com- s likened Switzerland to utorship for banning rations against the World Forum meeting.

arrested 121 people - wiss and German - from f 1,000 militants "intent ce," Esther Maurer, pres- the Zurich police depart- a news conference.

rities said the damage the hundreds of thou- dollars.

— Associated Press

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tp://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pope John Paul II names 7 new cardinals

VATICAN CITY - Taking many by surprise, Pope John Paul II on Sunday named seven cardinals - including a liberal - only a week after he set a record by announcing 37 new "princes" of the church, expanding the ranks of those who will some day elect his successor.

Smiling broadly as he appeared at the window of his studio overlooking St. Peter's Square for his weekly appointment with the faithful, John Paul gave no explanation for his unprecedented back-to-back announcements of new cardinals, who included a U.S. citizen born in the Ukraine and South Africa's first black cardinal.

All together, 44 new members are being added to the College of Cardinals, bringing to 135 the number of those under 80 and thus eligible to vote for the next pontiff. Of these electors, John Paul has now named all but 10, nearly all doctrinal conservatives like himself.

Stock Exchange switches to decimals

NEW YORK - Fractions are no longer welcome on the New York Stock Exchange.

Starting today, the exchange will trade all its stocks in decimals, the last step in a government-mandated move that has been planned for three years.

Nearly 3,400 stocks that until now have been traded in halves, quarters, eighths and sixteenths are due to be switched when trading begins today. Exchange officials aren't too nervous - they've had some practice, with 159 issues already trading in decimals as part of a pilot program that began last summer.

"The decimal capability is already embedded in the exchange systems," said Bob Britz, NYSE's executive vice president of market operations, technology and market data.

The same change is scheduled today on the smaller American Stock Exchange, which also launched a pilot program last summer.

Two Dartmouth professors found dead

HANOVER, N.H. The safe, close-knit feel of Dartmouth College was shattered Sunday by the apparent murders of two popular, longtime professors, a couple known for opening their home and hearts to others.

Susanne and Half Zantop had welcomed so many guests into their home "they practically seemed to run a hotel," said colleague Bruce Duncan.

Police initially were close-mouthed and didn't say until a late afternoon news conference, nearly a day after the bodies were found, that the deaths were considered a double homicide.

At the news conference, Attorney General Philip McLaughlin said he didn't know if anyone else was in danger.

"If we have a specific, reliable reason to believe the community is at risk, we would express that because that would be our duty," McLaughlin said.

Heschel said that when she and her husband first came to Dartmouth three years ago, the Zantops were among the first to welcome them.

"As soon as we arrived here, they invited us over constantly, they included us in everything," she said, her voice cracking.

Correction

In Friday's Daily Universe, a story about BYU Travel Study was incomplete. Concerning the issue of travel, Craig Manscill, tour director and associate professor of church history and doctrine, said the camaraderie among group members and the opportunities to learn from the experts far outweigh any disadvantages of traveling with tour groups.

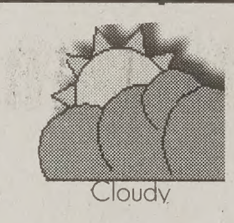
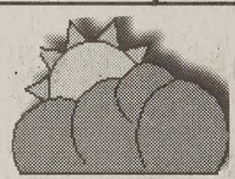
The biggest advantages of the tours is the opportunity to physically be in and see all the historical sites, he said.

"There's nothing like being on the site," Manscill said. "You can't duplicate that experience any other way."

BYU Travel Study really does teach, said Holly Ward, marketing director for the Travel Study Program.

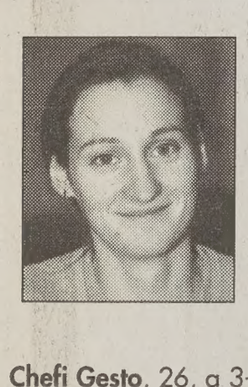
In keeping with this idea, BYU credit is offered for many of the tours.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 38 as of		
Low 29 5 p.m.	Cloudy	Cloudy
Precipitation	High 38	High 31
Yesterday 0.02"	Low 22	Low 16
Month to date 0.23"		
Year to date 16.93"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Ye endeavored to believe that ye should receive the blessing which was offered unto you; but behold, verily I say unto you there were fears in your hearts, and verily this is the reason that ye did not receive.

— Doctrine and Covenants 67:3

Chefi Gesto, 26, a 3-D animation major from Spain, likes this scripture because "the Lord is eager to bless me if I just show him my trust."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. in the WSC quad.

"Singin' in the Rain" is playing at the SCERA Theater in Orem on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays until Feb. 17. Call 225-ARTS for tickets. Admission is $8.

Men's Basketball vs. Utah at 10 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Tuesday

Dr. James Bernard Machen, University of Utah president, to speak at Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"My Fair Lady" will be performed in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 ($2 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets. Runs Tuesdays through Saturdays until Feb. 3.

Wednesday

Live at the Terrace
Music and entertainment in the WSC terrace at noon.

Julie Zumsteg, a cello professor in the BYU School of Music, will perform works by BYU's composer-in-residence Murray Boren in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Career Fair
Career Placement Services will sponsor a free career fair in the WSC Ballroom from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday

"A World of Piano Magic"
Rhoda Vaun Young will play in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $5 for students and faculty and $8 for the public. Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Friday

Live at the Terrace
Music and entertainment in the WSC terrace at noon.

Made in Brazil concert series will feature Lewis, Acres of Mass and the Flavor at 10 p.m. at 260 N. University Ave.

Jon Schmidt in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Tickets are available for $7 ($ 2 off with BYU I.D.) at the information desk in the Wilkinson Center.

Crash kills 10, team mourn

Associated Press

BYERS, Colo. — A twin-engine plane climbed and banked hard to the right before it crashed during a light snowstorm, killing 10 people, including two Oklahoma State basketball players, witnesses said Sunday.

They told investigators the propeller plane's engines revved and eased back several times before the fiery crash in a field Saturday night about 40 miles east of Denver.

"It sounded like he was flying full power. Then I heard a thump and saw a low glow," said Jon Carrick, who lives about two miles southwest of the crash site.

Cesar Ronquillo, another area resident, said the plane's engines were whining when he heard a loud noise.

"I saw the plane turning around, go up again but all of a sudden go straight down," he said.

As light snow fell, a team of National Transportation Safety Board investigators began looking for clues to the cause of the crash amid twisted wreckage scattered across a quarter mile.

"We have some very detailed and painstaking work ahead of us in what are not the best weather conditions," said John Hammerschmidt, head of the NTSB crash investigation team.

Police Sgt. Craig Coleman said the field was littered with body parts, seats, planning books, basketball shoes and playing cards, among other items.

"It's a very gruesome and grotesque scene."

The Beechcraft King Air 200 Catpass was one of three planes carrying the Oklahoma State team and associates back to Stillwater, Okla., after they lost to Colorado in a Big 12 game at Boulder.

Jefferson County Airport officials lost contact with the plane when it was 20 miles southeast of Denver, as it was being handed off to the Denver air-traffic control center, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

There was no distress call from the plane, said Arnold Scott of the NTSB's Denver office.

Visibility was about 1 1/2 miles when the plane crashed, FAA spokesman Jerry Snyder said.

The victims were Oklahoma State players Nate Fleming and Daniel Lawson, sports information employee Will Hancock, Oklahoma State director of basketball operations Pat Noyes, trainer Brian Luinstra, broadcast engineer Kendall Durfey, Oklahoma City broadcaster Bill Teegins, pilot Denver Mills and co-pilot Bjorn Falistrom were on board the plane.

Also killed in the crash was student manager Jared Weiberg, the nephew of Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg.

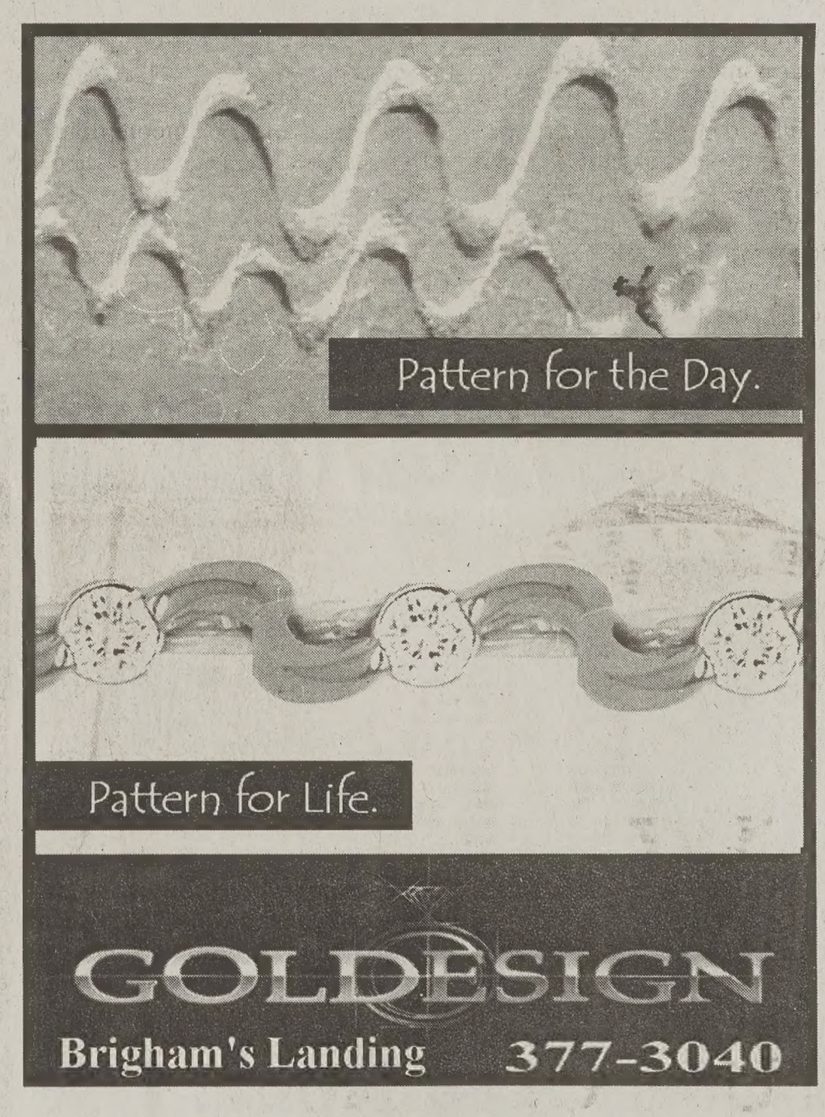
The plane, tail number N81PF, was registered to North Bay Charter of Reno, Nev., the FAA said.

Greg Feith of the NTSB, interviewed by KUSA-TV, said aircraft type "has an outstand record. This is a solid airpl flying in these conditions if flo correctly."

> "We have some very detailed and painstaking wo ahead of us in what are not the best weather con ditions."
>
> — John Hammerschmic head of the NTSB crash investigation tea

more . . .

• Oklahoma State stude mourn loss of basketb players — **Page 11**



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...orn czar' to reign over Utah

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> "I am not trying to take people's rights away or the books out of their homes. I just want to educate communities on what pornography is and then help them form and enforce their standards better."
>
> — Paula Houston, West Valley City Prosecutor

...e first "porn czar" in Utah ...in the nation – was ...d last week, some local ...s are saying the position ...ss at best and an infringe... rights at worst.

Attorney General Mark ...f appointed West Valley ...osecutor Paula Houston ...ay to help communities ...t, suppress or eliminate ...ity and pornography." ...volves prosecuting viola... ...en necessary and advising ...vernments about obscen... ...s, while helping them ...finances.

...rrying out these actions, ..., the state will be creat... ...edom-of-expression and ... issues for itself, said ... McCullough, a First... ...ment attorney based in ...

...s is none of the govern... ...business because it is ...with the pure freedom of ...ion. They can't tell resi... ...at if it doesn't meet our ...tandards that you can't ...own it or watch it," said ...dough, who is on the ...f directors for the Utah ...of the American Civil ...s Union.

...orn czar will also be fac... ...ugh legal fight with pros... ...e because a clear standard ... constitutes pornography ...existent, said Randy ..., an attorney who han... dled the highly publicized Movie Buffs case in 1999.

The jury did not convict his client, a video store manager, for offering cable-edited versions of X-rated films at his store. Although the manager was acquitted, he was divorced and bankrupt after spending three years in court.

The money allocated to the position is a waste of taxpayer dollars and could have been better spent on education, Spencer said. The legislature set aside $75,000 for 2001 after the bill that created the porn czar position passed in last year's legislative session. The attorney general's office plans to ask the legislature for an additional $75,000 this year.

Former Rep. Evan Olsen, R-Logan, who sponsored the bill, calls the arguments of those who oppose the position "baloney."

"I've been in the legislature for 22 years and this is the most important thing that I've done to help families in our own state," Olsen said. "You can't just say it's unenforceable and the position is only symbolic when every major religion in this country has condemned pornography as a destroyer of families."

And in Houston's 16 years investigating and prosecuting obscenity and pornography crimes, she says she has seen that devastation unleashed on families and communities first-hand.

In addition to managing the legal arena, she will be responsible for educating residents about the dangers of pornography.

"I am not trying to take people's rights away or the books out of their homes. I just want to educate communities on what pornography is and then help them form and enforce their standards better," said Houston, a BYU alumna

She will also be redefining the state's obscenity law and drafting a moral-nuisance law to discourage obscenity and pornography.

Houston said she plans to start her new job as the officially dubbed pornography and complaints ombudsman in mid-February.

...tahns face high utility bills

...ed Press

...LAKE CITY — Across ...sidents are turning down ...stats, unplugging extra ...es and pinching pennies ...with increasing utilities

...l Annette McBride called ...r meeting after their gas ...ed.

...vanted to figure out ways ... costs under control for ...e-bedroom Taylorsville ... "Our gas bill went up from about $75 to $108," Sam McBride said. "We haven't gotten the electric bill yet."

With three grown daughters living at home, the McBrides reinforced the need to turn off unneeded lights and promptly put away such appliances as curling irons.

Betsy Wolf, utility rate analyst for Salt Lake Community Action, said many Utah residents probably don't realize the impact of rising energy costs if they haven't received a Questar bill recently.

PacifiCorp also has an interim rate increase request pending before the Public Service Commission.

Although her work largely involves low-income people, Wolf said she recently heard from a man who isn't low-income but was shocked that his gas bill had quadrupled in one month.

"People will have to make choices about what bills they can pay, whether they're going to heat or eat, whether they're going to buy their prescriptions," Wolf said.

Politically connected Lockhart serves Utah in his many hats

By Jon Selden
selden@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "If people are concerned about a conflict of interest, then the place to fix it is at the ballot box. If they think Stan is wearing too many hats, they're the ones who gave him the hats."
>
> — Nancy Woodside, Utah County Democratic Party Chair

Marriott. Leavitt. Huntsman. Eccles.

Lockhart?

He may not be rich or famous, but Stan Lockhart is one of the most politically connected people in the state.

He is a Provo City councilman, the Utah County Republican Party chair, and a lobbyist for the technology giant Micron.

His wife, Becky, is a two-term state representative.

To use an analogy people commonly employ to talk about him, Lockhart wears many hats.

At the same time, he is both the political boss of 16 Utah County state legislators and a corporate lobbyist dancing for their support.

Lockhart said his duties don't constitute a conflict of interests.

"It's a way to provide a living for my family," he said. "I don't ask for any special treatment."

Those who know him agree.

"Stan is very careful to make sure which hat he is wearing. People who claim otherwise don't understand and don't know the process," said Utah Republican Chairman Rob Bishop.

Even one of Lockhart's toughest opponents and Democratic counterpart, gave him credit for his ability to separate his political duties.

"Between him, Becky and the legislature, he clearly must be Superman," said Utah County Democratic Party Chair, Nancy Woodside.

"If people are concerned about a conflict of interest, then the place to fix it is at the ballot box. If they think Stan is wearing too many hats, they're the ones who gave him the hats," she said.

Republican Utah County legislators, who call Lockhart their chairman, say they feel no extra pressure from him to support Micron endorsed legislation.

"I've never even put the two together. He's either talking to me as the Utah County chair or as Micron," said Rep. Bradley Winn, R-Pleasant Grove.

Rep. Mike Thompson, R-Orem, agreed.

"It doesn't matter to me. I would listen to him or anyone," he said.

According to Bishop, part of Lockhart's Republican Party job description is to help elect Republican candidates.

But skeptics who might claim Lockhart is shaping legislative races to fit Micron's requirements will be disappointed, he said.

"In America, the people select the nominees. Party chairs have very little ability to shape the election process," he said.

Winn, who went to Lockhart for help in his own state legislative campaign this year, slightly disagreed about the power political parties have over candidates.

"The party structure does influence the outcome of candidates. If there is a weak Republican candidate in the mind of the county or district then they're going to . . . get a strong Republican," he said.

But he added, "the largest factor is the candidates themselves."

Lockhart dismissed the idea that Utah County legislators feel beholden to support Micron-aimed bills because he is their party boss.

"I don't think it's ever crossed their minds," he said.

Nevertheless, Lockhart, who is employed year-round at Micron's Lehi division as a government affairs coordinator, believes in his work.

"Micron is the largest private economic contributor to Utah County. It is working toward the future," he said. "Do I come up here trying to look after the interest of my company? Yes."

Rep. David Cox, R-Lehi, who grew up in Lehi and represents the area, cautiously agreed with Lockhart about the city's Micron related bounties.

"Micron has been a great benefit to Lehi. Lehi is now on the map," he said.

"I hope, as soon as Micron gets going, that we can build the infrastructure in an organized way and not have an unacceptable situation for people who live there," Cox continued.

Becky Lockhart said she removes herself from legislative issues that could be seen as a conflict of interest with her husband's lobbyist position.

He reluctantly agreed.

"There is no one harder to lobby in the entire state legislature than Representative Becky Lockhart," he said while his wife rolled her eyes.

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• Last year's full-time sales from $42,000 and up
"As my first job doing door-to-door pest control sales, I feel th summer was a success in mor ways than one. Just numbers alone, I achieved my goal of selling over 220 accounts. Indeed, working for O'Leary Pest Control proved to be one of my most lucrative, challenging, and fun employment experiences. The apartment accommodations, the office environment, and the territory boundaries were conducive to having a great summer sales program. but more importantly was your professional and honest treatment of the salespersons."
–Law Student Ned Snow
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Super Bowl game didn't help ads

Associated Press

NEW YORK – Advertisers who had spent record sums for commercials got little help from the football field in keeping Super Bowl viewers watching.

The Baltimore Ravens crushed the New York Giants 34-7 on Sunday in what many had expected would be a low-scoring matchup, unresolved until the last minutes. But it was all but over before the third quarter ended.

That left it to advertisers to use the telecast's reputation as an advertising showcase to keep viewers tuned in.

More than 30 companies bought the 30 minutes of network commercial time in the CBS telecast, paying what insiders said was a record average price of $2.3 million for each half-minute ad. That was $100,000 more than ABC claimed a year ago when 17 dot-com companies gobbled up 40 percent of the available time.

Only three dot-coms came back this year. One of them, the online broker E-Trade Group, ran an ad that mourned the passing of some online businesses.

In the commercial, a chimp riding a horse as if through a western ghost town passed vacant buildings that once housed the mythical TieClasp.com and Pimentoloaf.com and an abandoned sports car with the license plate "Dot Comer." A sock puppet, similar to the mascot of failed Pets.com, dropped in the dirt.

"Invest wisely," the ad said as a close-up showed a tear falling down the chimp's cheek.

Rivals in beverages, credit cards, wireless phone service and job listings tried to keep viewers watching despite the lopsided score.

There were even competing advertisers with anti-smoking messages - Marlboro maker Philip Morris and smoking foe The American Legacy Foundation.

Anheuser-Busch was the single biggest advertiser on the program with four minutes of ads. Two of them played off the popular "Whassup" ads for Budweiser that have run for more than a year. In one, Brett, Brad and Chad offered a limp preppy imitation by asking "What are you doing?" on the phone as they watched a market recap on television and sipped imported beer. In another ad, an alien who just got back from Earth delivers the "Whassup" line perfectly to his space pals.

A Bud Light ad showed a tubby man trying to impress a woman, but showering her in suds when he took the cap off a shaken bottle. The boy group 'N Sync appeared in an ad thanking a father for talking to his kids about drinking.

Pepsi-Cola tweaked its "Joy of Cola" theme to make it "Joy of Pepsi." In one of its ads, one-time GOP presidential contender Bob Dole spoofs his Viagra pitches to attest that the "little blue friend" that he turns to for his vitality is a can of Pepsi.

Diet Dr Pepper, meanwhile, ran an ad spoofing the musical "Riverdance."

In the credit card wars, Visa showed a woman who used her card for a vacuum cleaner that she used to get rid of the slovenly guy at her house. MasterCard ran a pair of new ads in its "Priceless" campaign, including one that touted a giveaway of a vacation for 10 old friends.

Mobile phone companies also competed for attention.

Verizon Wireless showed a couple using their phones to communicate at a noisy rock concert. Cingular Wireless ran three ads, including one in which a choreographer taught "Touchdown Dance Class" to large men evidently trying to perfect their endzone celebrating.

Online job sites, Monster.com and Hotjobs.com, were the other two dot-coms back from last year.

Future of Galapagos Islands questioned

Associated Press

GALAPAGOS ISLANDS — Sea lions snooze and their cubs frolic amid the late afternoon shadows falling over the shore, even as oil from a grounded tanker stains the rocks nearby and fills the air with a heavy stench.

For now, the Galapagos Islands, a trove of rare plants and animals, appear to have escaped what could have been an ecological disaster. After a tanker ran aground Jan. 16, spilling at least 185,000 gallons of diesel and bunker fuel into the pristine waters off San Cristobal Island, winds and currents carried most of the fuel out into the open sea.

Good fortune may have averted disaster but the question remains whether the Galapagos — made famous by Charles Darwin's theory on how species evolve — can ultimately survive the presence of perhaps the world's most aggressive species: Homo sapiens.

The Galapagos Islands were already under siege from unchecked migration by Ecuadoreans escaping the poverty of the mainland 600 miles to the east.

> "You couldn't have a more potent symbol of human impact on these islands, which for millions of years were without the touch of man."
>
> — Robert Bensted-Smith, director of the Charles Darwin Research Station

Their presence and the alien animal and plant species they have brought with them are pushing the islands' fragile ecosystem to the breaking point, scientists say.

"You couldn't have a more potent symbol of human impact on these islands, which for millions of years were without the touch of man," said Robert Bensted-Smith, director of the Charles Darwin Research Station on the island of Santa Cruz. "The oil spill is a symbol of how we can mess them up without even thinking about it."

Only one pelican and two seagulls are known to have died from the spill off San Cristobal, the easternmost island in the remote Pacific archipelago. But dozens of sea lions and birds, including albatrosses and blue-footed boobies unique to the Galapagos, had to be trapped and cleaned.

Scientists say the main concern now is whether fuel will settle to the bottom of the ocean and kill algae, the only source of food for marine iguanas, another species found only in the Galapagos.

"It was a close shave, but I think it's safe to say the spill did not have a major impact on the Galapagos," said Godfrey Merlen, a British researcher who has lived in the archipelago for two decades and is helping the Galapagos National Park Service monitor the damage.

Man's presence is most visible in Puerto Ayora on the island of Santa Cruz, the largest town in the archipelago.

Salsa music floats out from the Five Fingers Discotheque on the seafront Charles Darwin Avenue in Puerto Ayora, home to 10,000 of the island chain's 16,000 residents. Stores offer T-shirts with Galapagos motifs, including one that shows a blue-footed booby and reads: "Do Boobies Walk in their Sleep?"

But before the pizza parlors and taco shops, the islands sparked the interest of a young British naturalist.

During a five-week visit in 1835 to the Galapagos archipelago, Charles Darwin began to form his theory of evolution based on the "survival of the fittest" after observing how finches differed from island to island, their beaks changing to adapt to different food sources.

He called the volcanic islands, believed to be only 4 million years old, "a living laboratory of evolution."

Deadly attacks terrorize Algeria

Associated Press

ALGIERS, ALGERIA — An armed group broke into two homes in an isolated village and killed two dozen people as they slept, 16 of them children, security sources said Sunday.

It was the deadliest attack so far this year in an Islamic insurgency that has left tens of thousands dead.

The attack occurred between 11 p.m. and midnight Saturday in the hamlet of Oued Fares in the Chlef region, some 130 miles west of the Algerian capital, sources said on condition of anonymity.

Security forces blanketed the area Sunday morning in search of the attackers.

More than 150 people have been killed since the start of January in a resurgence of violence that took hold during the holy Muslim month of Ramadan, which ended near the close of December. More than 250 people were killed during Ramadan.

Eight days ago, armed men killed 11 people in Medea, about 60 miles south of Algiers. Among other violence this month, 12 people were killed at a fake roadblock. Four Russian engineers were killed in eastern Algeria while mushroom hunting Jan. 7, the first foreigners known murdered since 1996.

In December, 15 students at a boarding school in Medea were killed along with a security guard.

Most of the January violence has occurred west of Algiers, around Chlef and Ain some 85 miles from the as well as around Medea.

The area traditionally trolled by the radical Islamic Group, which has synonymous with massac have plagued this North nation. Another group kn be active east of Algiers mainly on "official target as police, soldiers or gover armed self-defense groups.

More than 100,000 peop been killed since the start insurgency, now in its nin Islamic extremists have r offensives by security forc a peace plan by President laziz Bouteflika that in partial amnesty for some gents who turned themselv

The violence was trigge the army decision to canc islative elections in Januar that a now-banned Muslim mentalist party was poi win.

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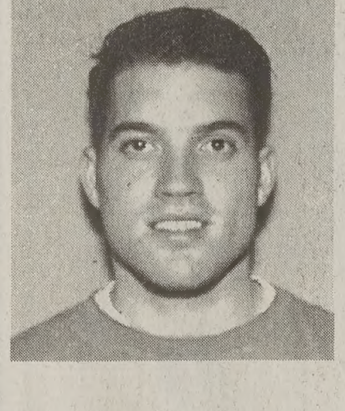

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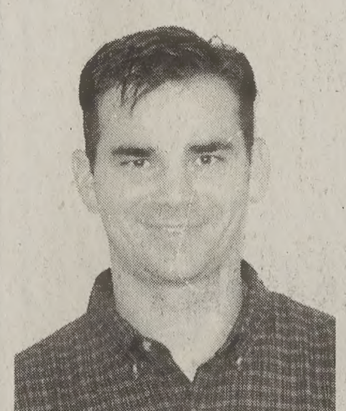

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Men make statement, eat Marshmallow Mateys

uzette Grebe
e@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

pping down bowl after bowl arshmallow Mateys, it was what like a feeding frenzy errill Hall on Friday.
out of the kindness of their omachs?
event was a service projthe goal was to eat 2,001 s of cereal, but as the Merall men gathered together e final hours of the eat-a- many were not feeling so

is is my 25th bowl and I'm g sick," said Marshall Van 18, a freshman from Santa a, Calif., majoring in com- science.
resident sacrificed his dis- for cereal to support his

ate cereal. I don't think I've this much cereal in my e life," said Milko Balakv, 20, a freshman from , Bulgaria, majoring in fine

g," was the rallying call throughout the Cannon er to encourage students to out in the eat-a-thon.
ust threw up 11 times, a of 14 for the day," said Kip ders, 18, a freshman from na Hills, Calif., majoring in ess.
s all for the team."
Merrill Hall men unfortuy did not meet their goal, aid they did have fun trying. final count was 1,320 s.
an Mullen, 19, a freshman from El Paso, Texas, majoring in chemical engineering, dressed up as a pirate to give the group some spirit.

"The ones of us doing it are having a great time, especially making fun of the ones who aren't participating," said Ephraim Garner, 18, a freshman from Columbus, Ga., majoring in computer engineering.

Garner ate 40 bowls of cereal. Merrill Hall men were making many sacrifices in order to reach their goal.

Outside support was hard to come by as many felt there was no point to this activity, but the men who did participate felt differently.

"I felt it brought us all together," said Kaulana Shum, 18, a freshman from Corpus Christi, Texas, majoring in linguistics.

"I've met people I didn't even know before this," said Shum, vice president of Merrill Hall.

This idea originally began in 1998, said Debbie Lindsay, Merrill Hall advisor. Merrill Hall men had Malt-O-Meal agree to donate $1 to the United Way for every bowl of cereal eaten.

The fundraiser was not allowed due to university policy, but the men still held the eat-a-thon.

"We as BYU students need to get out and serve more," said Greg Lee, 19, a sophomore from Lakeville, Minn., majoring in management and president of Merrill Hall.

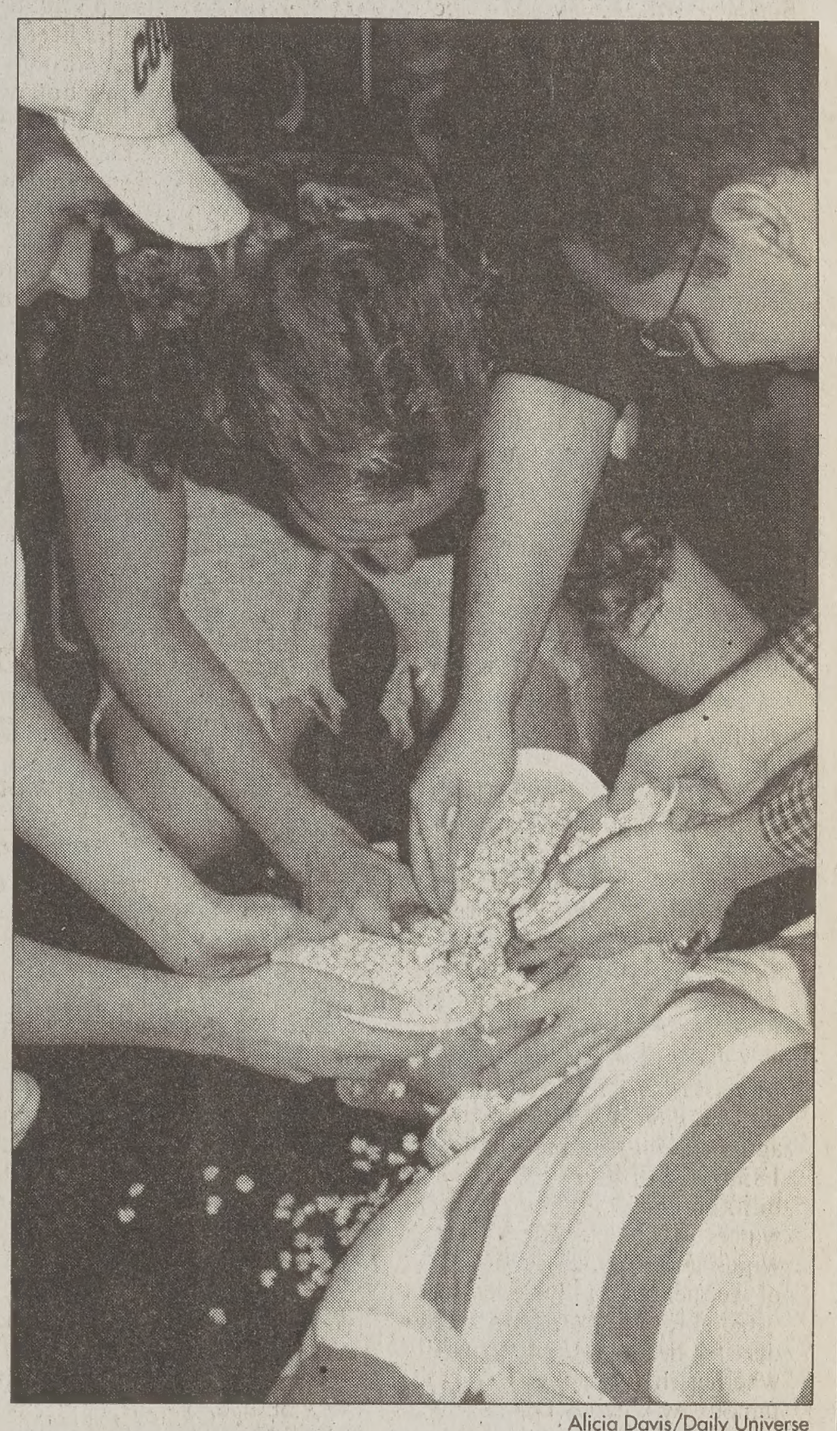
One floor of students from Merrill Hall ate 500 bowls of Marshmallow Mateys, Lindsay said.

Shum said the activity was a way to show residents that if they could get together to eat, they could also plan group service projects successfully.

"We want to set an example and do things to serve others," Shum said.

Alicia Davis/Daily Universe

Merrill Hall residents participate in a Marshmallow Mateys eat-a-thon Jan. 26 to raise awareness of the need for students to serve others.



Alicia Davis/Daily Universe

ommunications department dopts new application process

ellie Shirk
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Net Staff Writer

> "I think it is a good thing that the committee is looking at grades in the major and areas that pertain to the major, not just GPA."
>
> — Melanie Donahoo, BYU student

ure communications majors have to worry a little more t current affairs and less t the B's they accumulated they apply for the commuions program Feb. 2.
recent years, students have ranked according to grade averages; scores on math, ing, and English tests; and us prerequisite classes.
e new application process, ver, requires students to subn ABC report to evaluate the e of courses taken, take a fail 30-minute writing test, a current affairs test with 70 nt correct and submit a letintent.
e key change is, for the first in this application process won't be using cumulative point average as part of the ula to determine the first, , and twentieth applicant," Rich Long, a communicaprofessor.
department is hoping its is will result in qualitative, ist quantitative results, Long

ny people feel the grade point averages may not tell everything about a student, he said.

Some students applying for communications majors in February agree.

"I think it is a good thing that the committee is looking at grades in the major and areas that pertain to the major, not just GPA," said Melanie Donahoo, 21, a junior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in pre-communications.

The changes being made are part of an evolving process, so other changes may be made for a future application process, Long said.

In May, prerequisite classes will require a minimum grade of a B, rather than the current B-.

The only feedback Long has heard from students are questions regarding the current affairs test, he said.

The test will not cover obscure detail, but there have been lots of major events the past month with the inauguration and the escaped convicts, Long said.

Most of the questions will come from the most recent months of The New York Times.

The department also feels that the current affairs will help students later in their employment.

"We know from having talked to employers of our own graduates that they have some expectations that we weren't addressing about current events," Long said.

Though the selection process may or may not be the best in the long run, students show support for the department's efforts.

"Every system will have errors. I'm sure they're trying to pick the best one with the least amount of errors," said Joshua Mills, 23, from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in public relations.

Mothers juggle family, home

By Ashley Davis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Though you will have to make some sacrifices, you can have everything that matters to you."
>
> — Kimberly Pearson, mother and employee of Campus Pipeline Inc.

The day has been hectic. Finally the clock authorizes release, and another day at work draws to a close.

For some women in the workforce, however, closing time at the office only marks the end of job number one. A half-hour break between the workplace and home is all that is allowed before round two begins. Children need to be fed, laundry needs to be washed and bathrooms need to be cleaned.

The number of women in the workforce between the ages of 25 and 44 has risen nearly 55 percent since the turn of the 20th century, according to the latest Economic Report of the President issued in 1999.

"The progress made by women in the paid labor market has been one of the most important economic changes of the 20th century," the report said.

While some women undergraduates at BYU prepare to contribute to the economy, they struggle in determining how to balance the demands of both a career and a family.

Exploring New Dimensions, a symposium sponsored by Women's Services and Resources, offered a variety of solutions. The conference featured women in non-traditional careers who are successfully maintaining a successful career and a healthy family.

Kimberly Pearson, a graduate of BYU's MBA program and a current employee of Campus Pipeline Inc., spoke at Tuesday's symposium. Pearson told those in attendance to never tell themselves that they can't have it all.

"Though you will have to make some sacrifices, you can have everything that matters to you," she said.

Pearson explained that because she is a good manager at work, she is a good mother at home; the skills cross over.

When working with employees at the office, she said she focuses on consistent, positive feedback. She makes a conscious effort to be sure her formal and informal messages are not conflicting so as to make objectives clear, she said.

Likewise, when interacting with her children, Pearson aims to be clear in her expectations.

"The fact that my children have a working mother will hopefully cause them to view gender roles differently," Pearson said. "I hope that my boys will learn to be supportive and liberating to their wives," she said.

Laura Cannon, a freshmen from South Jordan, Salt Lake County, said she was relieved to learn that it is possible to pursue a non-traditional profession while living in harmony with principles of the LDS Church.

"I was happy to see that women are succeeding in their careers while still putting family as their first priority," Cannon said. "I have learned that it is possible to make your education fit the needs of your family," she said.

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Understanding autism

Diagnosis brings relief

By Brinton Wilkins
brinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

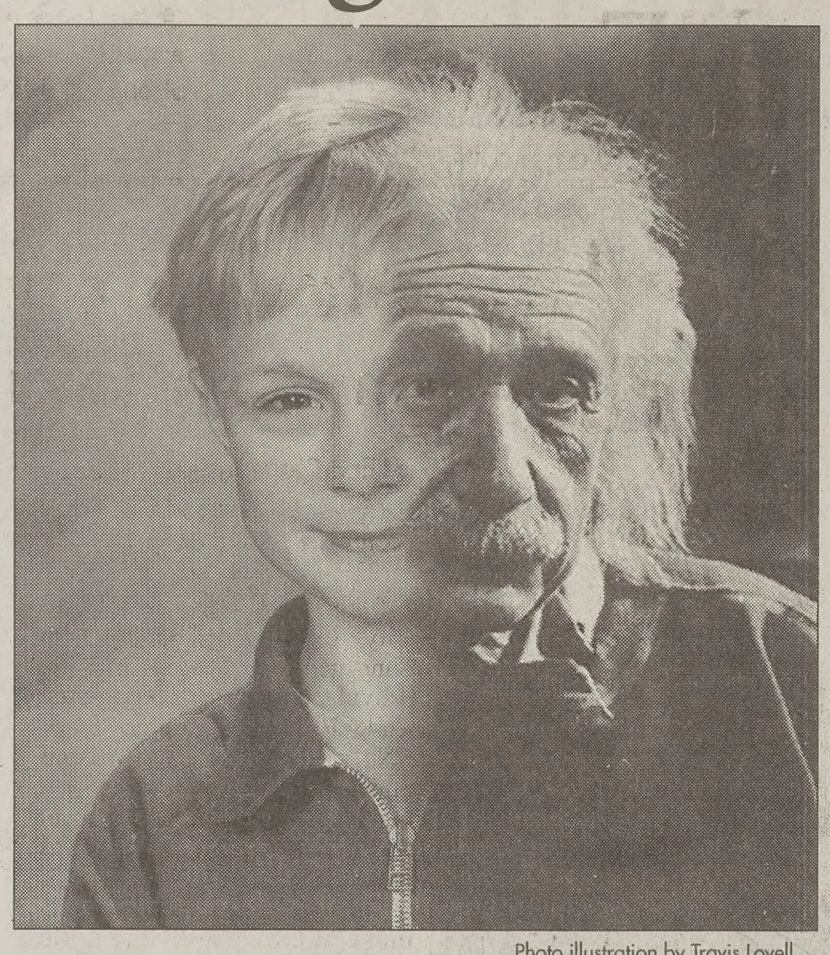

Photo illustration by Travis Lovell

Christian Swenson, left, has been diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome, a form of autism. It is now thought that Albert Einstein and Leonardo da Vinci may have also had Asperger's syndrome.

Christian couldn't cuddle.

"He never once laid his stomach across my chest and laid his head on my shoulder and went to sleep — not once," said Anne Swenson, recalling her first days as a mother.

"In the hospital of course I didn't know at that point, 'Oh something's wrong,' ... but in hindsight as I go back and look ... ," said Swenson, an Orem resident and mother of five.

Christian's odd behavior, including spending eight unbroken hours in front of a computer as a 2-year-old, baffled his parents. Then, in first grade he was diagnosed with a relatively unknown and controversial form of autism known as Asperger's syndrome.

Being aware of such autistic disorders is important for BYU's married student population, said Terry Olson, professor in the department of marriage, family and human development.

"Be prepared, and if you end up with an autistic child, seek to know how to be the best influence and resource for that child you can be," he said.

Research into Asperger's syndrome since the 1980s has helped explain many people's behavior, including that of a few celebrities. It has also stimulated debate in the mental health community.

According to Online Asperger Syndrome Information & Support, a service of the University of Delaware, it is currently believed that Albert Einstein and Leonardo da Vinci had Asperger's syndrome.

Sally Ozonoff, an associate professor in the department of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Utah, has studied Asperger's and autism since 1985. She runs clinical programs to help children with such disorders.

According to Ozonoff, the classic signs of Asperger's are social difficulty, such as an inability to look at people; obsessive interests and repetitive behavior; and a demand for routines.

Other symptoms of classic autism are not as present. People with Asperger's have normal to advanced language skills and can be highly intelligent. For example, 7-year-old Christian has an IQ of almost 150.

"He thinks like Spock and Data," Swenson said. "He gets stuck in abstract thought, thinking about how it wouldn't hurt if you fell in a bottomless pit, and thinking about what is going to measure time once time ends."

Distinguishing children with Asperger's syndrome from those with high-functioning autism can be impossible, Ozonoff said.

"Much of the Asperger's syndrome diagnosis hinges on how they were when they were preschoolers," she said.

Until Christian was diagnosed with Asperger's, his parents struggled with his anxiety and the myriad of diagnoses given to them.

Everything from innate brilliance to a lack of structure, poor parenting and other neurological disorders were offered as reasons for his behavior.

Even Christian's preschool classmates told his mother all the odd things he did in class.

"They said all these things with Christian just sitting there." She said. "As a first-time mother it just breaks your heart."

Eventually Swenson found the book "When you Worry About the Child you Love." In it she found a description of Asperger's syndrome.

Swenson applauded Provo School District for its efforts, but said that Alpine School District has done little. Seven schools in the district are known to have students with Asperger's, Swenson said.

"Parents have to ask and push for help," Ozonoff said. "It doesn't always affect children the way educators are familiar with."

Networking is key to succes

By Noelle On
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"If you're interested in people, then people are interested in you."**
> — Chris Randall, BYU alumnus

Individuals can be smart, witty and charming, but if they don't know how to network, they may be selling themselves short.

"Twenty-one percent of the graduating class of 1999 from BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School got their jobs through networking," said Beth Hansen, the assistant director for the Law School Career Services Center.

Hansen also said networking is important for all types of support throughout one's career, not just in the job search process.

Networking means making connections with people who can help — whether they can offer a job or an internship now or in the future, introducing individuals to someone who may be hiring, or giving helpful information about other companies or agencies that have opportunities, according to the Web site of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

"I live by networking. I even have a coach that spends half an hour with me every week, and we talk about how to build a network in your business," said Chris Randall, a BYU alumnus and the senior loan officer and president of Express One Mortgage in Phoenix.

Keeping track of contacts made and recording them in a database — whether that database is on a Rolodex or on an Excel spreadsheet — is one of the key elements in creating a network, Randall said.

"In a business, if you 'qualify' your database by calling, or in some way staying in contact with past customers and con and asking them questions, become about seven times effective," Randall said.

Randall also said networ needs to be so much a pa life that as one meets peopl a daily basis, he or she rec when they met, how they and what business they are

"If you're interested in pe then people are interest you," Randall said.

One of the most impor things to remember is that a work needs to be maintai said Louise Illes, the direct Career Services and Ser Learning at the Marriott Sc of Management.

"The important thing ab network is maintaining it regularly," Illes said.

Fellow students, compa and faculty are the key con Illes stresses to students wh trying to build a network.

"The idea is to build recip relationships so that both p are benefited, then there is motivation there," Illes said.

Business, manufacturing team u

By Peter McKellar
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In moves designed to better prepare students for ever-changing roles in manufacturing and business leadership, two colleges on campus are taking steps to closely integrate their programs.

"The College of Engineering Technology and the Marriott School of Management are implementing exchanges to improve the cooperative effort of the programs," said Brent Strong, a professor in the School of Technology.

"The combination of business and technology is incredibly powerful," Strong said.

As part of this process, the School of Technology has named a faculty member from the Marriott School of Management to increase interaction between the two schools.

Kristie Seawright, an associate professor in the Marriott School of Management, will fill the position officially designated as the Abell Fellow of Manufacturing Leadership.

Strong said the position would lower barriers for students to get both business and manufacturing experience.

He said he hopes that the position will help BYU technology graduates fill positions that require training in both leadership and manufacturing principles.

Although the specific duties of Seawright's appointment are still being developed, Seawright has many plans.

She said she will act as a guest speaker on business principles in technology courses, meet with and work on joint research with School of Technology faculty members, discuss supply chain management with advanced students and interact with BYU's chapter of the Society of Women Engineers.

"It brings a different perspective to their classroom," Seawright said.

"It is a natural fit that they learn from the Marriott School," she said.

Despite the new appointment, Seawright will continue in her present position as an associate professor of operations mar ment in the Marriott School.

She also serves as the dir of the Center for Internati Business Education and Rese and teaches a course on ho manage service operations the manufacturing process.

She said the interaction bet the two schools is fairly uniq BYU.

"The technology scho doing something unique powerful," she said.

The School of Technolo not the only school benef from the increased interac The Marriott School is also ested in introducing manufa ing principles from the Colle Engineering and Technolo management students.

Strong was asked to serve advisory and teaching pos for the Marriott School nea year and a half ago.

"Any CEO who doesn't u stand manufacturing is in ble," Strong said regardin purpose of his appointment.

"We now have a two-way way open between the sch Strong said.

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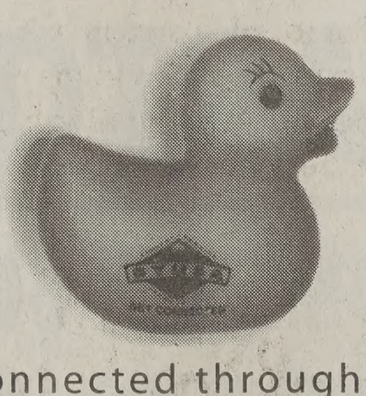

Get connected through service.

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tudent leaves husband in Japan hile finishing her degree at BYU

Wade Hansen
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

> "I have a strong desire to complete the program. I feel there is a reason that I am to be here."
> — Chinami Yamamoto
> BYU student

rost of attending BYU usu- cludes much more than the ands of dollars paid for t books and rent. nts leave family, friends en their countries for the unity to study at BYU. woman has made particu- rifices for her dream. d a desire to study in the when I was very young," Chinami Yamamoto, 40, Tamamura, Japan, an ctional psychology and logy doctoral student. "It's acle for me to get into

amoto, however, did not she would have to pay so price for her dream to rue.

amoto was a teacher in when she married Hisaka noto.

years after we got mar- ny husband suddenly said, year, I'm going to BYU to " she said. "And I said, 'I ay here in Japan and sup- ou.'"

husband had other plans. nted her to go with him. e went and worked on her 's degree while her hus- attended the J. Reuben Law School.

anted to study and be a bet- cher and learn about edu- ," she said.

amoto had finished her 's degree and was working doctorate when her hus- graduated from law school. tried to find a job in the but he couldn't find one," moto said. "He couldn't t us anymore so he decid- go back to Japan."

amoto and her husband d she should stay at BYU eir three children — who all born in Provo — and complete her last year.

Their plans changed shortly after her husband left for Japan.

"My husband left for Japan, but three days after that, one of the kids died because of SIDS," Yamamoto said. "I needed my husband, and my husband came back."

Their child, Eugne, was only three months old when he died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Yamamoto decided she could not take care of Eugne's twin brother, Benjamin, and his 3-year-old sister, Sophia, and go through school by herself.

"I lost the confidence to stay," she said, "so I decided to go back to Japan."

She and her husband buried their little boy in an Orem cemetery and returned to Japan.

She thought she could continue her studies through correspondence, but she was unable to receive the support and help she needed.

Her studies were put on hold.

Six years later, she is back at BYU. She brought her three children — Haruka, her youngest, was born in Japan two years ago — but her husband stayed in Japan to support the family.

"I have a strong desire to complete the program," Yamamoto said. "I feel there is a reason that I am to be here."

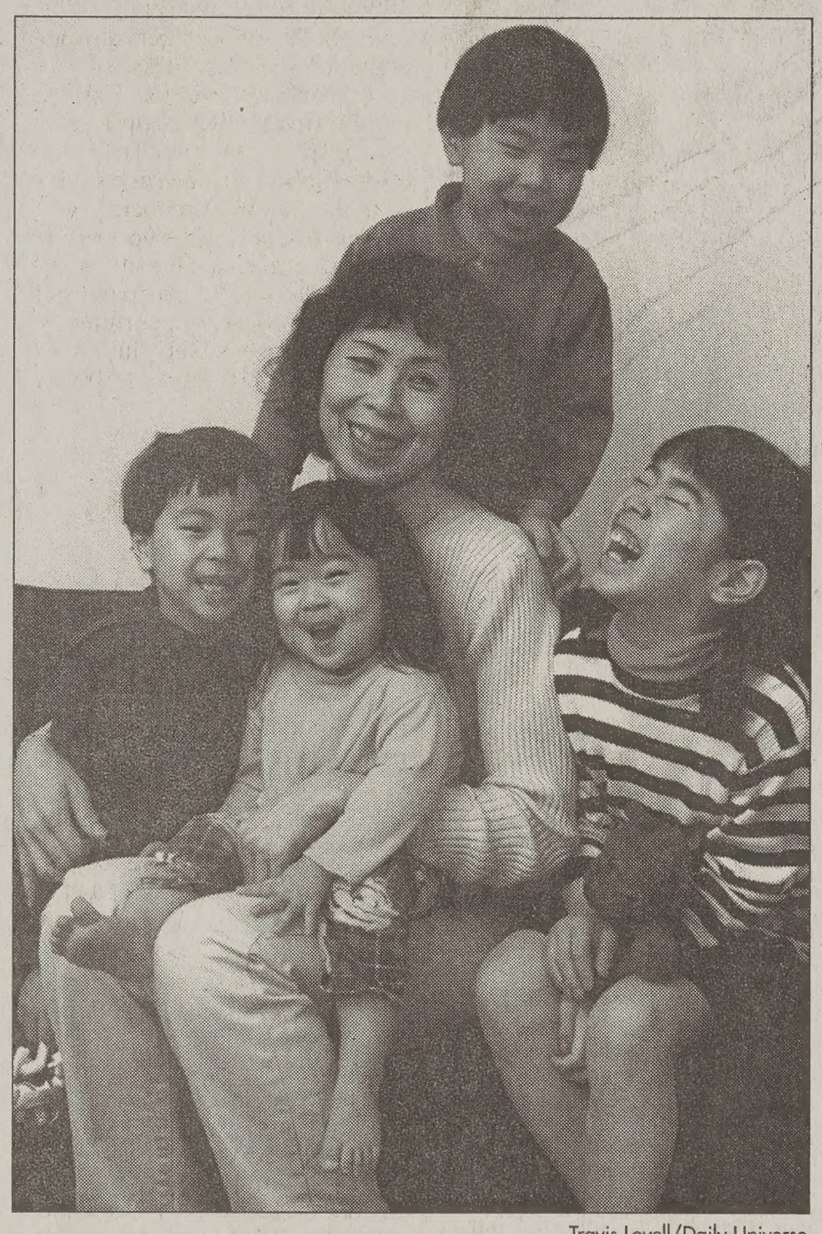
She said she feels lonely at times, but Yamamoto hopes to bless others with the knowledge and experience she will gain.

Out of the 30,069 students attending BYU this year, according to BYU's home page, 1,697 are not from the United States.

Aware of the adjustments and sacrifices each foreign student must make, BYU created the Multicultural Student Services with a mission statement targeting multicultural fellowship.

"We seek to develop a BYU environment of 'fellow citizenry' where multiculturalism can flourish," it states.

And for students like Yamamoto, the sacrifice is worth the reward.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Chinami Yamamoto is surrounded by her children, starting at top, Akihisa, Sophia, Haruka and Michihisa. Yamamoto's husband is living in Japan while she finishes her master's degree.

Alternative movies shown through Internet venue

By Eric Christensen
eric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "We're really trying to present a program for those working online."
> — R.J. Millard
> festival spokesman

If the film festivals in the Park City area were not enough, the Sundance Film Festival has now provided a way to access some films almost anywhere.

No, visiting the local movie theater to catch a Sundance film matinee is not the answer and flipping through TV stations will not work either.

But as it seems customary with most things these days, the answer lies in cyberspace.

Eighteen short films have made there way to local computer screens.

These films make up the first Sundance Online Film Festival.

By visiting sundanceonlinefilmfestival.org, these quick flicks can be viewed for free by streaming the video over the Internet.

"We're really trying to present a program for those working online," said Sundance Film Festival spokesman R.J. Millard in a news release.

The Sundance Online Film Festival may be a little late for the Internet party with the rival Slamdance Film Festival entering its second year of competition online, but they believe they have shown up fashionably late.

"The Internet is so broad," Millard said, "that there is plenty of room for all films to excel in each competition."

The Sundance Online Festival includes shorts like "Maly Milos," an animated film about a timid man and his evil wife; the "Great Big Cartoony Club Show," a musical introduction to a children's animated program; and "The New Arrival," which features a new technique that shows the film in 360 degrees, allowing the viewer to completely pan the scene as it plays.

John Walker, 24, from South Jordan, majoring in business at the University of Utah, said his favorite is "The Mullet Chronicles."

"I can't help but laugh out loud now every time I see one of those hair dos," he said.

Sundance hopes to have presented a group of shorts that promise to deliver Internet entertainment.

"We were looking for people to take chances and push the boundaries," said Taylor Yates, who helped select some films for the festival.

"There's a lot of freedom on the Internet that allows people to express what they are, independent of most censoring issues," said Yates, 25, from St. George, who is majoring in Information Systems at Utah Valley State College.

Computer connection is another one of the issues both Sundance and Slamdance are dealing with.

Computers with less than a Pentium 3 or Apple G3 processor, or computers with only a regular phone modem need not apply. Some sort of cable connection is needed to enjoy the films in all their magnitude.

Sundance will feature three new movies each day, which fans can watch and from which they can pick and vote for their favorite.

Unlike Slamdance's site, where movies are shown year-round, Sundance's site will be up only until the end of February, but might return later in the year.

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*SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY

Diamond Rio band member balances religion and music

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Diamond Rio will be performing at the Delta Center on Friday, and for keyboardist Dan Truman it is an opportunity to return home.

A native of St. George and a BYU graduate, Truman said the band doesn't play Utah enough.

"If I had my way, we'd come once a year," he said. "It is a chance for me to play where I grew up and I also get to spend time with friends and family that I never get to see."

Truman has been a member of Diamond Rio for over 10 years, and said he has been happy with the success of the band. Recent career highlights include a Grammy Award nomination and being the Country Music Television's September "Showcase Artist of the Month."

Being both a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a successful musician has not been easy, Truman said, but his fellow band members have made it possible.

"These guys look at life the same way I do. They all have cohesive families that support each other," he said. "I happen to be fortunate to get with these guys."

The traveling schedule alone can make it difficult for Truman to attend church at home more than a few times a year.

"We're going so fast but people (at church) know me and are supportive of my career," he said.

"Out on the road I'm 'Mr. Straight Man,' the church guy, but when I'm home and around my LDS friends, I'm the rebel. I have this dual nature even though I don't do anything different," Truman said.

Even with a busy concert schedule, Truman tries to fit in a handful of firesides where he tells his story and people ask him how he balances his career with his beliefs.

"It is the coolest thing and the closest I get to a missionary experience," he said.

While in Utah, Truman will be attending a 30-year reunion for the Young Ambassadors. It was while he was in the group that Truman met his wife.

"It was hard on her and the kids at first, but now the band doesn't travel more than three or four days at a time," he said.

But country music is not all Truman knows. In collaboration with fellow BYU graduate, Ron Saltmarsh, Truman recently released his own instrumental project called "This Way That," a smooth jazz project.

"I'm a composer and even though the audience for jazz is not huge, this project was a labor of love because it allowed me to compose," he said.

Diamond Rio is also releasing its seventh album, "One More Day," on Feb. 6. It is a continuation of the bluegrass, country style that the group has made famous, said publicist Renee Behrman.

Aaron Manning, 23, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in chemical engineering, said he has been a fan of Diamond Rio for the past seven years.

"I like their bluegrass, country feel and their inventive lyrics," he said.

It seems that others in Utah agree with Manning.

"Diamond Rio has a good following here," said Brent Allenbach, vice president of events services at the Delta Center.

"Their style works well in the Wasatch Front, and even those who are not country fans will listen to them and like it," he said.

Diamond Rio will be utilizing local talent, such as Rob Honey, in the performance.

"The show is a mix of Latin, country and bluegrass but it is high energy and brand new," Truman said.

The Battle of the Bands with Sawyer Brown and Diamond Rio is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Center. Tickets are available at the Delta Center ticket office, at ticketmaster.com or by calling 325-SEAT.

> **"It is a chance for me to play where I grew up and I also get to spend time with friends and family that I never get to see."**
>
> — Dan Truman
> Diamond Rio keyboardist

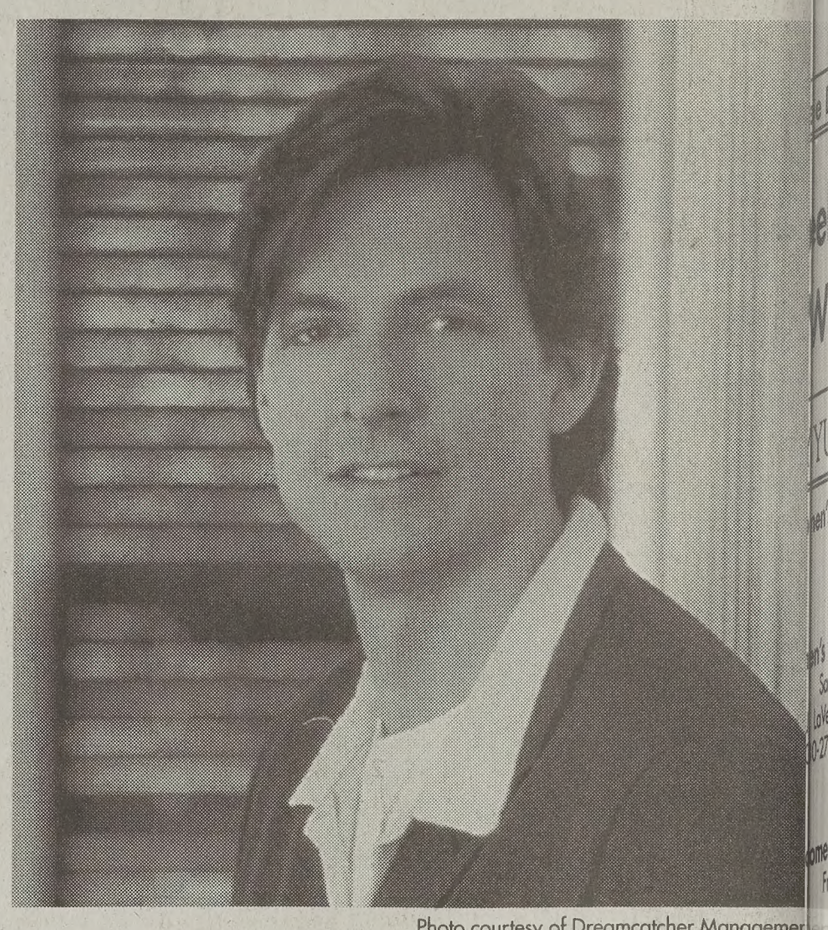

Photo courtesy of Dreamcatcher Managemer

Dan Truman, the keyboardist for Diamond Rio, is a Utah nativ and BYU graduate. Diamond Rio will join Sawyer Brown i "The Battle of the Bands" Friday in the Delta Center.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES — Fans of the musical "Evita" now have a chance to sing along with Madonna.

The film version of composer Andrew Lloyd Webber's play is being re-released at the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood.

The 1996 movie, starring Madonna as Eva Peron, now comes with subtitles so the audience can sing the lyrics written by Tim Rice. That way people can sing along with "Don't cry for me, Argentina ..." even if they haven't memorized the words.

Moviegoers are being encouraged to dress as Evita or other characters in the film.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Reba McEntire will try her hand at a sitcom, playing a woman trying to hold her family together in Texas.

McEntire's manager and husband, Narvel Blackstock, announced the deal with Acme Productions and 20th Century Fox Television on Thursday.

The WB network show doesn't have a title yet.

McEntire, 45, is making her Broadway debut as the star of "Annie Get Your Gun."

SOURCE: Associated Press

'Survivor II' kicks off after Super Bowl

Associated Press

NEW YORK — No one has dined on rats yet, but the cuisine for the second "Survivor" crew wasn't any more appetizing.

A hungry contestant on "Survivor: The Australian Outback" Sunday night bit into a fig then quickly spit it out after discovering the fruit was infested with hundreds of crawling bugs.

The structure was reassuringly familiar but the people and setting provided the contrast from the first "Survivor," a television phenomenon that drew 51 million people to its climactic episode last August.

CBS expected a gigantic audience Sunday because the limited-run series began shortly after the Super Bowl ended.

Sixteen scheming strangers — split into the Kucha and Ogakor tribes — began competing for a $1 million prize. Debb Eaton, a 45-year-old corrections officer from Berlin, N.H., had the dubious distinction of being the first voted out.

"She's not somebody in the outside world that I'd talk to because she'd make me crazy," Long Island, N.Y., bartender Kimmi Kappenberg said before voting to oust Eaton.

Even before Eaton was sent away, "Survivor" got down to the serious business of creating heroes and villains, showing which contestants irritated others and which were working hard.

Eaton's Kucha tribe badly los the first immunity challenge. Both teams had to cross three portion of the Herbert River in desolat northeastern Australia carrying torch to light a bonfire.

Since the Super Bowl is annual ly television's most-watched event, with more than 130 millio people seeing all or part of las year's game, CBS had a chanc for its biggest "Survivor" audi ence yet. The show then settles i to a regular time slot o Thursdays at 8 p.m. opposit NBC's hit, "Friends."

More than 49,000 peopl applied to be on the secon "Survivor," and another 10,00 came in too late to be considere

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67

i's volleyball

Saturday
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-27, 23-30, 28-15,

men's tennis

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BYU-Arizona series

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week's games

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urday's results

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week's games

Thursday
Force
at San Diego St.
St. at UNLV

Saturday
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at UNLV

Whiting set to greet old pals

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Utah at BYU

- **When:** Tonight, 10, Marriott Center (ESPN, KSL radio)
- **Sizing up Utah (3-2 in MWC, 11-8 overall):** Injury-hampered Utes — who recently lost Chris Burgess — are still struggling to find groove under acting coach Dick Hunsaker.
- **Sizing up BYU (2-2 in MWC, 13-6 overall):** With Trent Whiting in blue, not red, the Cougars have best chance to push Marriott Center win streak to 16.

The dictionary defines a rival as someone who is "in competition with one of comparable ability." According to the dictionary, it looks like the BYU-Utah rivalry is finally back.

After being dominated by Utah for years, the rivalry resumes Monday night in the Marriott Center as the Cougars (13-6, 2-2) battle the Utes (11-8, 3-2) in an important conference game for both teams.

Each team comes into the game having lost two in a row at Colorado State and Wyoming, and BYU guard Trent Whiting said that neither team can afford another conference loss.

"This game is very important," Whiting said. "We're both coming off two losses, and with one more loss, you can get set back pretty far."

The game spotlight will be especially bright on Whiting, who will be facing his old team for the first time since he transferred to BYU from Utah a little more than a year ago.

But Whiting insists the matchup does not add any special motivation or incentive for him.

"(Most) of those guys are my good friends, and they're just happy that I'm in a place that's beneficial for me. (Utah) coach (Dick) Hunsaker has never said anything but good things to me, and he

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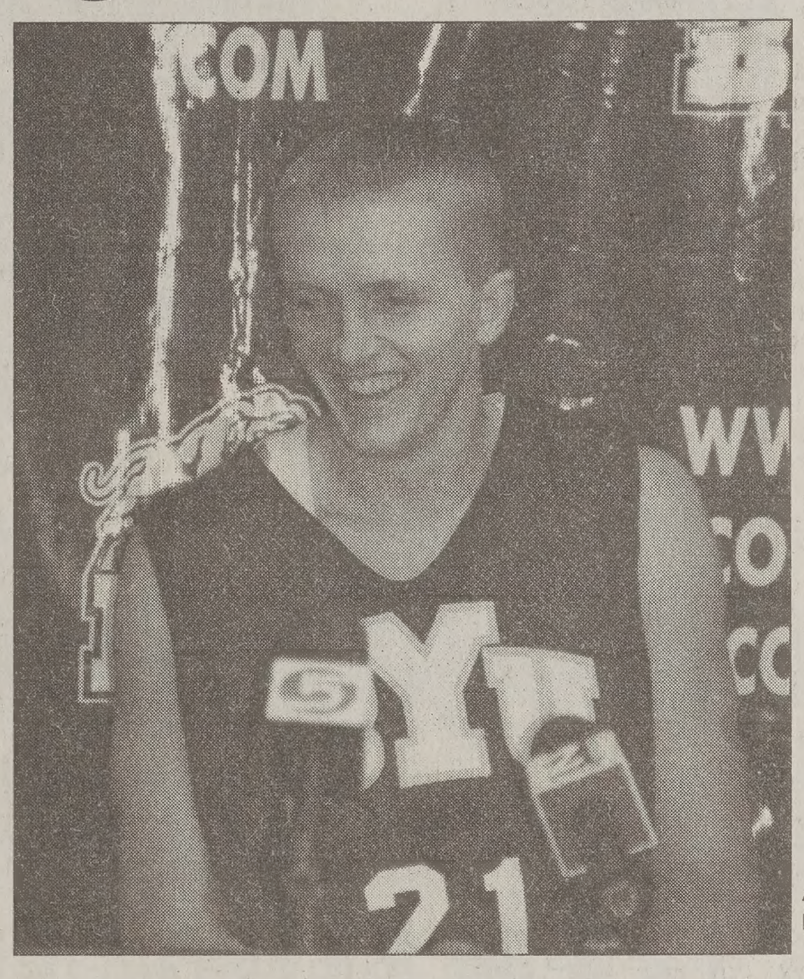
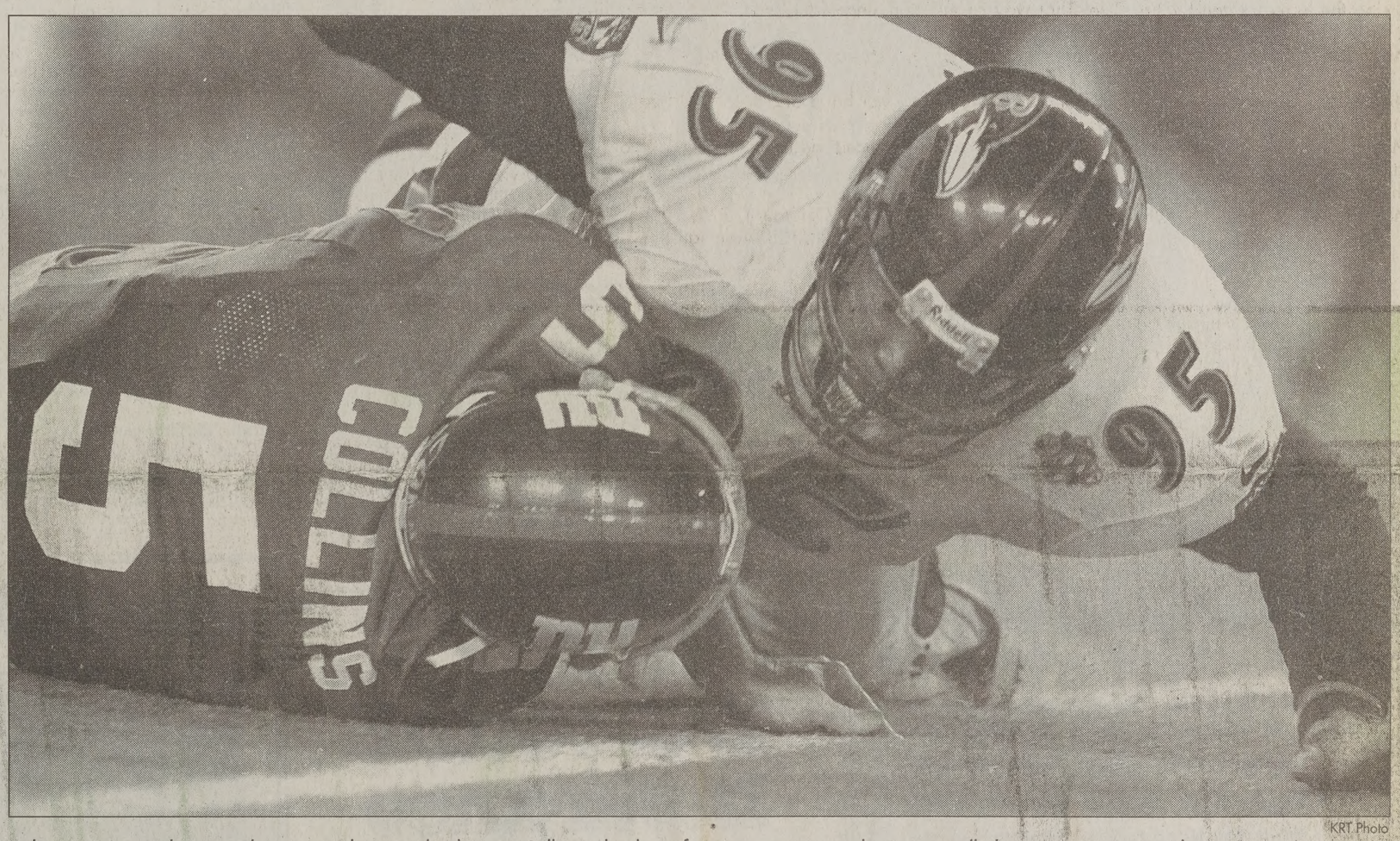


BYU guard Trent Whiting talks to the media on Friday about facing Utah for the first time since he transferred from the U of U a year ago.

Alicia Davis/ Daily Universe



KRT Photo

Baltimore's Sam Adams topples New York quarterback Kerry Collins, who threw four interceptions as the Ravens rolled to a 34-7 Super Bowl victory.

Quoth the Ravens: Never more mediocre

Associated Press

SUPER BOWL

Baltimore 34, New York 7

- **Key number: 149** — Total offensive yardage the Ravens' vaunted defense yielded to the Giants.
- **Quote:** "We didn't just break records, we shattered them." — Ravens linebacker and Super Bowl MVP Ray Lewis

TAMPA, Fla. — Baltimore's brazen defense backed up its bragging.

After boasting all week that the Giants couldn't move on their league-leading unit, Ray Lewis and the Ravens did what they said they would, beating New York 34-7 for their first Super Bowl victory.

Despite the score, Sunday's game was as advertised — a battle of defenses until New York's wilted late in the game.

Led by Lewis, the MVP, the Ravens intercepted Kerry Collins four times, the final pick returned 49 yards for a touchdown by Duane Starks, the first of three TDs on three plays late in the third quarter. The other two were kickoff returns for scores by Ron Dixon of New York and Jermaine Lewis of Baltimore, the first time that's ever happened in a Super Bowl.

"If you put this in a storybook, nobody would believe it," said Ray Lewis, who was arrested last year on murder charges in the stabbing deaths of two men at a Super Bowl party in Atlanta. He subsequently pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of obstructing justice.

"We didn't just break records, we shattered them," Lewis said. "We dominated literally. This is what you work your whole life for. You come from childhood, dreaming whatever you want it to be, but now, at 25, to be a world champion, what else can I dream of?"

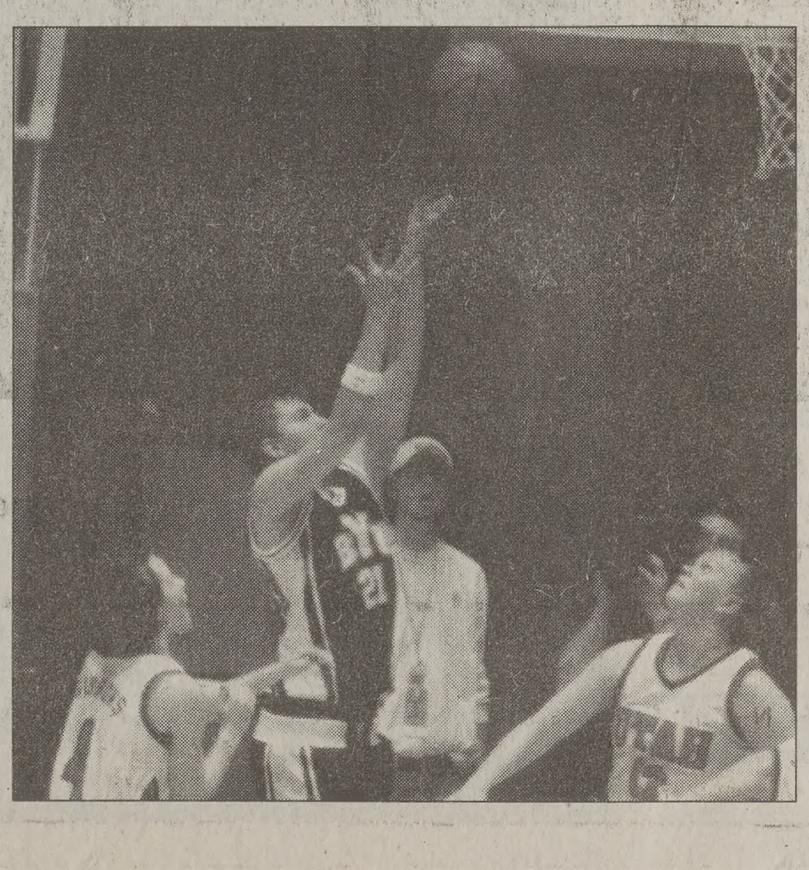
The Ravens held the Giants to just 149 yards total offense in giving Art Modell his first Super Bowl win in 40 years as an owner. He won one NFL title in 35 seasons in Cleveland before moving his franchise to Baltimore in 1996, but he had never been to a Super Bowl, losing two close AFC title games in Cleveland.

The 75-year-old Modell won by beating his good friend Wellington Mara of the Giants, who has 75 seasons in the NFL.

"To the people of Baltimore, to the people of Maryland. This is for you," said Modell, who stood on the podium hugging son David as he received the Vince Lombardi Trophy from commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

So effective was Baltimore's defense that the New York offense never got inside its 29. The game might as well have been stopped after Trent Dilfer's 38-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Stokley with 6:50 left in the first quarter gave the Ravens a 7-

ravens ▸ page 11



BYU forward Jennifer Leitner shoots in the Cougars' 67-57 loss to Utah on Saturday at the Huntsman Center.

Morgan VanWagoner/ Daily Universe

Cougs fall to Utes, 67-57

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When the hole is dug and the coffin is picked out, it seems nearly impossible for any sort of luck to come along.

And so it was for the BYU women's basketball team, the clear underdog going into Saturday's game against undefeated and conference-leading Utah.

However, the Cougars wouldn't go down without a hard-fought battle to the very end. BYU stayed with the No. 21 Utes before Utah's stingy defense pulled away with a 67-57 in front of 7,032 fans at the Huntsman Center.

"We were right there with the No. 1 team," forward Jennifer Leitner said.

After getting off to a sluggish start, the Cougars fell behind early but stayed in the running, down only 35-28 at the half.

"We did a good job defensively," coach Trent Shippen said. "We just weren't able to stay with it."

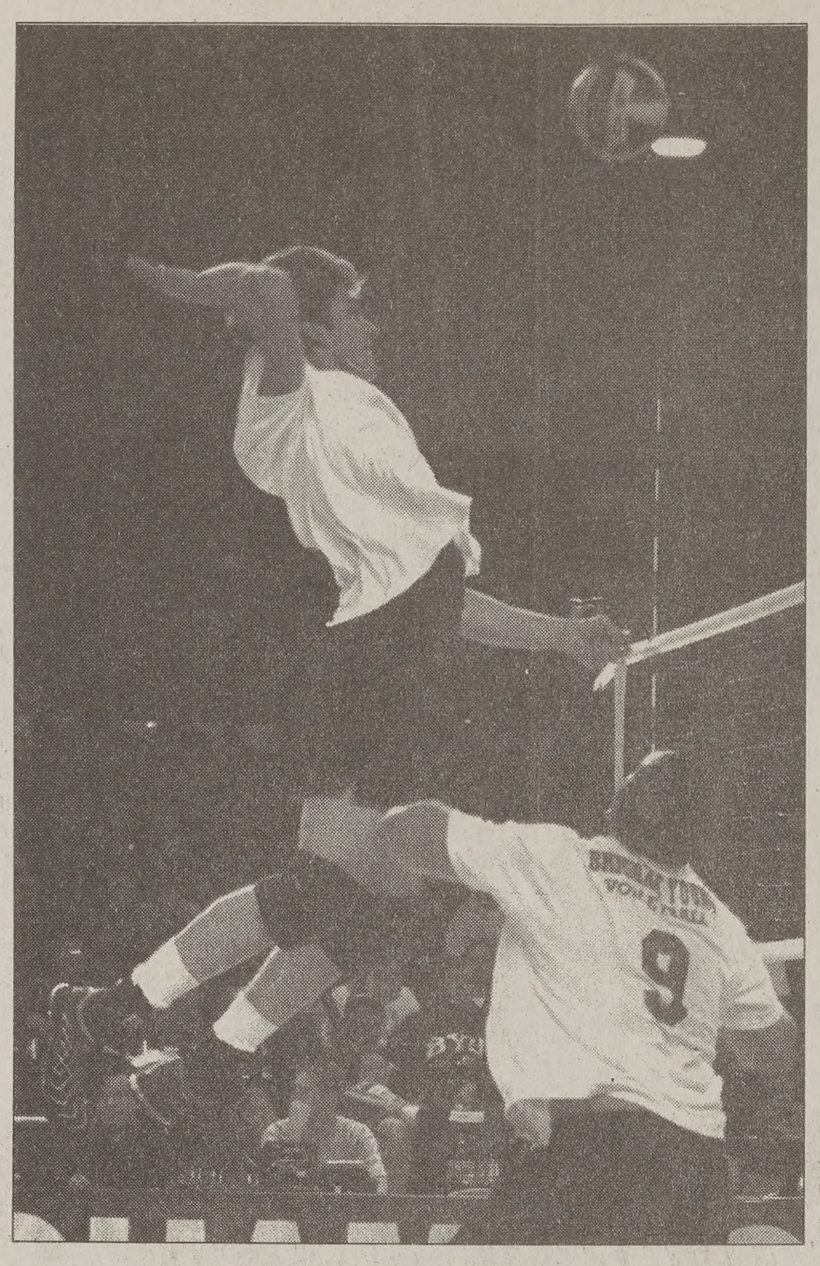
The Cougars were given a perfect opportunity to take the lead in the second half, as the Utes didn't score for the first five minutes.

However, missed layups, poor rebounding and a blistering of fouls kept the Cougars from making much of a dent in the lead.

The Cougars couldn't buy a free throw, while the Utes were making a living from the line. Of course, it helped that at one point, BYU had been whistled for 10 fouls to the Utes' 1.

"We came out a little timid, and the fouls were a little unfair," guard Julie Whetten said. "They were pushing us around, and

cougars ▸ page 11



BYU's Matt Olsen leaps for a hit as Hector Lebron watches in the Cougars' victory over Lewis on Saturday at Smith Fieldhouse.

Alicia Davis/ Daily Universe

Wall powers Cougars in 3-2 cliff-hanger win

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

BYU def. Lewis, 30-24, 30-27, 23-30, 28-15, 15-8

- **Key number: 30** — Mike Wall's season-high number of kills.
- **BYU now:** 3-0 and No. 8 in the polls.
- **Quote:** "I think we learned some things about ourselves tonight." — BYU coach Carl McGown
- **Up next:** BYU at No. 3 USC, Wednesday

By Jon Andrus
andrus@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

The BYU men's volleyball did something it hadn't done yet this season.

It lost a game.

Actually, it lost two to 10th-ranked Lewis on Saturday, but the Cougars were able to hang on to win the match, 3-2, in front of 2,441 fans at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Early on, it looked like another three-game rout for the eighth-ranked Cougars, but it quickly turned into a five-game thriller.

Jumping out to a two-games-to-nothing lead over Lewis, it looked like the Cougars were going to cruise to an easy victory. That's when Lewis turned up the heat on the Cougars.

"This was a good match for us tonight," BYU coach Carl McGown said. "We've got some tough matches ahead and we needed a match like this to force us to play under pressure. I think we learned some things about ourselves tonight.

Led by Mike Wall, who had a season-high 30 kills, BYU was able to come back to win the match.

All-American Scott Bunker had 13 kills and seven blocks, while Matt Olsen produced 12 kills to go along with eight blocks. Joaquin Acosta also made things difficult for Lewis by recording seven blocks.

With the win, BYU improves to 3-0 on the season. The Cougars will travel to No. 3 USC on Wednesday and then to Cal-State Northridge on Friday.

from pa

was very encouraging."

BYU comes into the having won all 10 home this season and 15 stra the Marriott Center. Steve Cleveland know ning at home is the remaining competitive conference.

"We've got to win home games. That's th tom line."

BYU has confidence a thanks to big conferenc over San Diego Stat UNLV, and guard Lyday wants to keep way.

"To win on someone's court in this confere tough," Lyday said. "W think anyone can b here."

BYU comes into the with a one-game w streak in the series, beat Utes 58-54 in last year ference tournament. Th snapped a 12-game Uta ning streak over the Cot

Phil Cullen and Nate lead Utah, both ave more than nine point nearly five rebounds a g

Kevin Bradley is a st off the bench, leading th in scoring at 10.5 po game. Brothers Jef Britton Johnsen also ac solid Utah team.

Neither team comes i game at full strength. Travis Hansen will n and is questionable f game with a stress frac his foot. Nathan Coop most likely receive the s nod for the Cougars.

The Utes are without Rick Majerus, who is the season off to care ailing mother. Utah wi be without Chris Burges is out six to eight weeks fractured left ankle.

"This is a very goo team," Cleveland said. though this game is at it'll be a war."

Women's tennis team breezes through weekend, plays today

By Reed A. Peterson
rpeterson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With two consecutive victories, it was a good weekend for the BYU women's tennis team.

On Friday, the Cougars defeated Colorado State 7-0 and then finished off the weekend with a 5-2 victory over Purdue on Saturday night.

"It was a good weekend for us," said head coach Craig Manning. "The girls played great."

The Cougars host No. 19 Mississippi today at 11 a.m. at the BYU Indoor Tennis Courts.

Colorado State brought in some Mountain West Conference competition, but it was no match for the Cougars. The Cougars won every match.

In doubles play, BYU team captain Jodi Richardson and partner Brooke Ferney defeated Amanda Bartz and Bobbe Vasos, 8-4.

The Cougars' Dominique Reynolds and Liza Khoudoiarova defeated Sanja Hansson and Catherine Sullivan, 8-1. Lu Oswald and Lindsay Ferrell finished the doubles sweep, defeating CSU's Brenna Tinndall and Anne Wierman, 8-1.

In singles play, the Cougars' victory was equally decisive.

They swept all matches against the Rams. The only close match was Reynolds' match against Sullivan. With a 5-7, 6-1 split, it went into a third set tiebreaker, which was easily won by Reynolds, 10-3.

This concluded the Cougar sweep.

On Saturday night, the Cougars found themselves more challenged as they hosted Purdue.

The Cougars once again swept doubles. Richardson and Ferney defeated Erika Quebe and Lynsey Fick, 8-3. Reynolds and Khoudoiarova defeated Gretchen Haynor and Missy Wright, 8-4, and Oswald and Ferrell defeated Melissa Woods and Mélissa Iqbal, 8-6.

The singles had more mixed results. Richardson, Reynolds, Oswald and Ferrell all racked up wins.

The two Cougar losses came from Ferney and Elyse Jensen in third-set tiebreakers.

Weather leaves Cougs with split

By Brett Larsen
larsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Rain and cold weather spoiled the BYU baseball team's chance to avenge a 15-7 loss to Arizona when a rematch scheduled for Saturday was postponed.

The game was to be the third and final round of the Cougars' season-opening series against the Wildcats in Tucson.

No makeup date has been set, according to Arizona officials.

BYU won the opener on Thursday before dropping the second game on Friday.

The Cougars rode a strong performance by pitcher Nate Fernley and back-to-back home runs by Seth King and Matt Carson to an 8-4 victory in the series opener.

Fernley tallied 13 strikeouts while holding Wildcat batters to only three hits and one unearned run in the first eight innings of the game.

Arizona struck back on Friday.

An offensive explosion by the Wildcats early in the second game put the Cougars in a 9-3 hole after five innings.

BYU battled back in the sixth and seventh innings.

A two-run homer in the top of the seventh by designated hitter Michael Davies brought the Cougars within two at 9-7.

But that was as close as BYU got.

Any hopes of a comeback for the Cougars were dashed when the Wildcats went on another hitting spree, knocking in six runs in the bottom of the seventh.

The loss evened BYU's record at 1-1, while Arizona improved to 4-3.

The Cougars will be back in action this week at Fresno State, facing the 1-2 Bulldogs in games on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Even after the three-game series with Fresno State is completed, BYU will still have to play 17 more road games before their home opener on March 15.

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...vens

page 9

...lt stayed that way for most ...irst half.

...e the game, Dilfer said all ...ted to be was the quarter- ...a team that won a Super ...espite its quarterback. He ...completing 12 of 25 pass- ...53 yards, in his return to ... Bay, where he was ...d by the Buccaneers after ...son.

...dn't throw the ball very ...Dilfer said. "But we talked ...naking big plays and we ...them when we needed ...We aren't pretty, like St. ...but we got the job done. ... a team that puts wins ...f stats."

...Maynard of the Giants and ...Richardson each broke the ...of nine punts — Maynard ... Richardson 10.

...s still 10-0 late in the third ...when the game exploded. ... started it by stepping in ... Amani Toomer on a first ...grabbing the ball and rac- ...yards untouched to the end ... give Baltimore a 17-point

... over? Not quite.

..., who returned the open- ...kkoff for a touchdown in ...ork's playoff win against ...lphia, returned the kickoff ...s for a score.

... then Jermaine Lewis ... Brad Daluiso's kickoff, ... through the Giants and ...the sideline for an 84-yard ... another 17-point lead, 24-

... emotional flop had to be ...ting to them," Ravens ...Brian Billick said.

... Lewis, who carried 29 ...or 102 yards, added a 3- ...n in the fourth quarter, and ...tover, who had a 47-yard ...oal in the second quarter, ... 38-yarder in the fourth.

Neither team had a first down in its first two possessions, but Baltimore kept inching closer to the New York goal on the exchange of punts.

The Giants got a first down on their third possession, when they were pinned back against their goal line. But they had to punt and the Ravens got a 34-yard return from Jermaine Lewis that gave them a first down at the New York 41 to start the series.

On the second play, Dilfer found Stokley behind Jason Sehorn from 38 yards for the game's first score. But that was one of the few times the Baltimore quarterback was on target, twice missing open receivers behind the Giants' secondary.

"Trent just threw a perfect ball," Billick said. "He threw it perfectly."

Five minutes into the second quarter, New York's Jessie Armstead picked off a poorly thrown Dilfer pass and ran it into the end zone. But the Giants' Keith Hamilton was called for holding on the play, negating the interception.

The Ravens got their second big play late in the first half, a 44-yard pass from Dilfer to Qadry Ismail that set up Stover's 47-yard field goal that made it 10-0.

The Giants mounted their first threat after that, as Tiki Barber ran 27 yards to the Baltimore 29. But on the next play, Collins went for the end zone and Chris McAlister intercepted to send the Ravens into intermission with the 10-point lead.

"I didn't expect to turn over the ball five times," Giants coach Jim Fassel said. "You can't play football like that. When you do that against a team like that, this is what happens."

cougars

from page 9

we were trying to make a comeback, but weren't getting any calls."

The Utes (17-2) took advantage of this factor, hitting 24-of-29 foul shots to the Cougars' 7-of-11.

Center Lauren Beckman led Utah with 18 points and nine rebounds.

"We were allowing them too many inside catches, and Beckman was good," Shippen said.

But the Cougars showed a sign of life and made a late run.

With 2:40 to go in the game, the Cougars went on a 5-0 run to pull within seven points, but it was too late as any glimmer of hope was far out of sight.

"We did a pretty good job in battling with Utah," Shippen said. "I'm proud of us for fighting back at the end."

Erin Thorn, playing with a bruised knee she sustained against Colorado State, led BYU with 12 points.

Chanell Rose had another big game for the Cougars with 11 points, and Jennifer Leitner gave a lift off the bench with 10 points of her own.

The Cougars could see plenty of positives to take from this game as they head to Air Force on Thursday, still hoping for their first road victory in conference play.

"We ran our offense really well and had good ball movement," Leinter said. "The Huntsman Center is not an easy place for us to play, but we came in and felt like we were right there."

Oklahoma State mourns deaths

Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — It was supposed to be a day of Super Bowl Sunday revelry in this college town, with the only worry being whether stores would run out of popcorn, beer and peanuts.

Instead, the mood was as cold and dreary as the rain soaking the streets following the crash of a small airplane bringing people home from Oklahoma State University's basketball game against Colorado.

"It's like a part of the school died," said Justin Battista, a freshman walking in the rain toward Sunday morning Mass.

Ten people were killed in Saturday's crash in a field 40 miles east of Denver, including two reserve basketball players and six staffers and broadcasters. The pilot and co-pilot also were killed.

The crew made no distress call before the crash, said Arnold Scott of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The school scheduled a memorial service for 3 p.m. Wednesday in the campus' Gallagher-Iba Arena.

At Eskimo Joes, a normally rowdy off-campus hangout, one student couldn't keep from crying as she seated the few customers on the quiet Sunday morning. At a bagel shop near campus, there was no laughter.

"Everyone is pretty melancholy," said freshman Chris Shumake. "They're just walking around like zombies, sort of. You hear of airplane crashes like in Europe and overseas, but you never think of it hitting home."

The hostess at Eskimo Joes, student Crystal Kelso, knew the two players who died, Dan Lawson Jr. and Nate Fleming.

"Nate, he was that walk-on that everybody wants to see get in the game," she said. "I just remember chanting his name a couple weeks ago so they would put him in the game."

Kelso said Fleming planned to help her start a community outreach program with other student athletes. Fleming, who also excelled academically, was going to talk to young athletes about staying out of trouble.

She said Lawson was a good friend, even though they didn't always get along.

"It's always hard when you didn't get a chance to say goodbye, or didn't get a chance to say sorry for yelling at you a day ago or whatever," she said.

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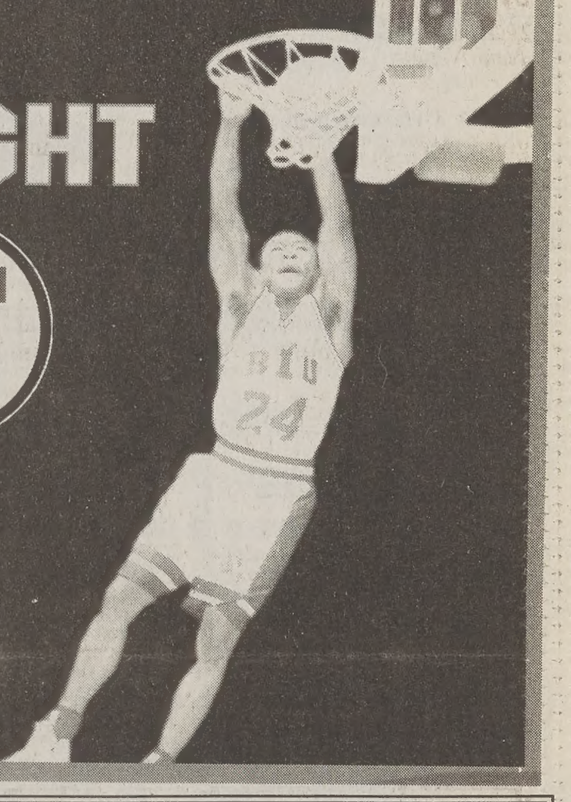

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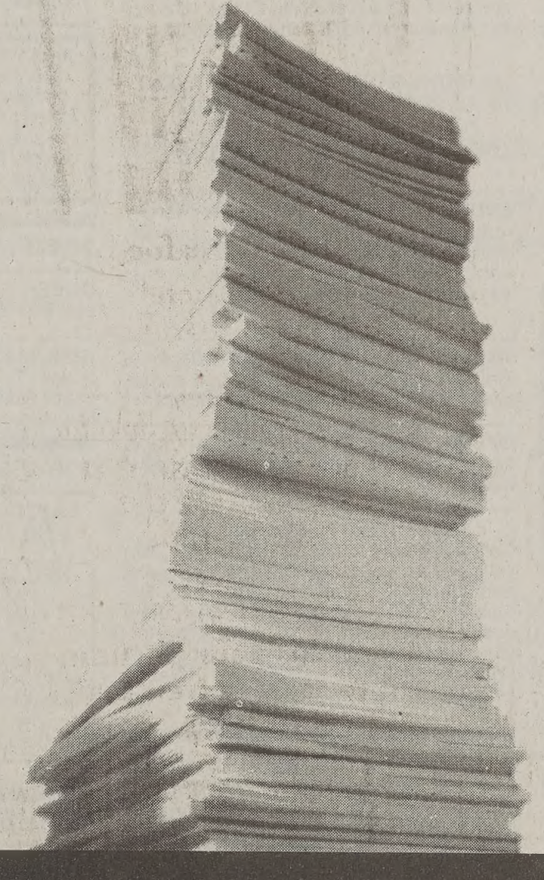

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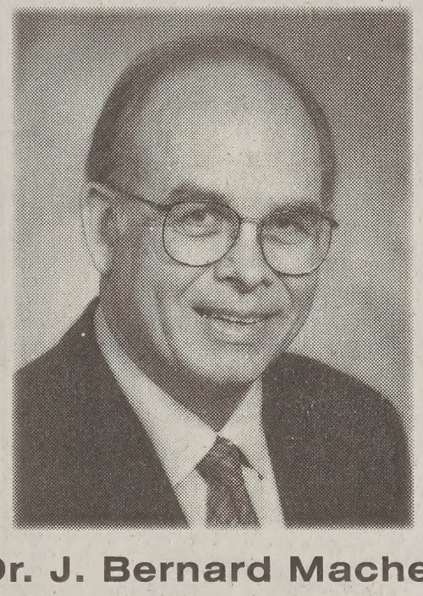
This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. J. Bernard Machen
President of the University of Utah

Values, Bytes, Diversity, and Reason:
On Becoming an Educated Person in the 21st Century

What being an educated person means has changed dramatically over the past hundred years. New skills and fresh insights are required to confront the challenges of the century ahead. Although there are some constants—the importance of core values to guide one's life, the capacity to appreciate the arts and humanities, and the importance of critical thinking—new ways of understanding the world are required. These include, minimally, having a reasonable level of technological literacy, the inclination to embrace diversity, and the ability to become a citizen of an increasingly global community.

President J. Bernard Machen will share his views on what it means to become an educated person in this new century. In doing so he draws on his 12 years as an educational administrator and his experience as the father of three children who are beginning their own careers.

J. Bernard (Bernie) Machen, DDS, MS, PhD, is the thirteenth president of the University of Utah. Since coming to the university in 1998, he has made it his highest priority to support faculty and the quality of academic programs. This has included administrative restructuring that stresses the primacy of academic affairs, including the health sciences.

Prior to his appointment at the University of Utah, he was provost and executive vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan. In this role he was the chief academic and budget officer for the university, including its 19 schools and colleges. He served as dean of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He received his DDS from St. Louis University and his MS and PhD (educational psychology) from the University of Iowa. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry. He served as professor and associate dean at the University of North Carolina. He was president of the American Association of Dental Schools and has served as a member of the National Academy of Science's Institute of Medicine Committee on the Future of Dental Education. He has academic interests in national health policy and higher education administration.

Dr. Machen and his wife, Chris, have three children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

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430-Condos For Sale

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ecycling programs gain recognition

rah Severson
@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

ycling through BYU, Provo
em have become big busi-
However, each chooses to
ith its programs differently.
university recycles 1,100
f paper each year. Forty
t is cardboard, and 30 per-
newspaper, said Bill Rudy,
ng trainer at BYU.
inum cans and metal from
achine and auto shops are
ed, totaling 500 tons each
e said.
l, leaves, branches and
fall into the green waste
ory, where 2,000 tons are
ed annually, he said.
f is not unique in providing
cling program, but other
e campuses charge students
cling fee. Here, recycling
es are free to students,
said.
administration's policy is
p the price down, so we
o be efficient in the recy-
program," he said.
ycling at BYU started in
because a group of BYU
yees looked at the escalat-
sts of dumping garbage.
nade it financially sound to
recycling, plus it was the
ime and made sense," said
or of Grounds Roy Peter-
who played a main role in
ginnings of BYU recycling.
easier to recycle in a closed
unity such as BYU than in
ies, Peterman said.
have a community that is
ogether under one leader-
so it is easier than a com-
trying to make all leader-
it together," he said.
ough recycling bins are
ible across campus, some
ts do not realize the need
till throw things away,
an said.
re not in a position of leg-
or coercing — our mis-
to invite people to partici-
he said. "In so doing it
its the university and the
nment."
o also offers free voluntary
es, but they are not as
ar throughout the commu-
aid Don Emory, Provo sani-
manager.
he last few years, the
nt of trash in Provo has
ed.
ecember 1999, Provo had
ons of trash. In December 2000, Provo picked up 1689 tons of trash, he said.

Provo provides 49 drop-off locations across the city for newspapers to be recycled, including all city parks, grocery stores and the city library, according to the Web site, www.recycle.utah.org.

Aluminum scrap metal and tin cans are accepted at Atlas Steel, a metal recycler at 680 S. 200 West in Provo, Emory said.

Provo offers curbside, yard-waste recycling, charging $5 a month for each can, he said.

Compost is sold back to the public at the city compost yard, 1400 S. Industrial Parkway. Residents can call 852-6717 for information on composting, Emory said.

There are no landfills in Provo, so all trash goes to a transfer station in Springville where trash is weighed and paid for. The trash is then transported to the west side of Utah Lake to the Bayview Landfill, he said.

One million tons of trash from five different cities has been dumped in the Bayview landfill over the last 10 years, said Richard Henry, district manager of the South Utah Valley Solid Waste District.

The capacity of the landfill is 12 to 15 million tons, Henry said.

There has not been enough public interest to do anything about recycling, he said.

"I don't believe there are any real plans being actively considered for recycling," Henry said. "There aren't any state laws requiring recycling."

In Utah, landfill space is readily available, he said.

"We've got 80 years of landfill, and in reality we could make it more than that," Henry said. "In California it's difficult to find a place to put the trash."

Residents need to become more aware and form a group that can influence local government to put more emphasis on recycling, he said.

"The bottom line is, recycling costs," Henry said. "Unless you know the importance of it, who wants to pay extra money? The trash disappears and they don't have to worry about it."

City governments always have important projects, and get strapped on those until the public demands its attention elsewhere, he said.

Provo tried curbside recycling a few years back, but the items had to be transported out of Utah to be recycled — a costly move, Henry said.

Orem started its voluntary subscription program four years ago when citizens brought it to their various council members, said Tom Hutchinson, district manager for Waste Management of Utah.

The city then contacted Waste Management to see what could be done, he said.

"It took quite a while to get it off the ground," Hutchinson said. "Things were fine-tuned and we learned as we went along what would work the best."

Now that the recycling service is smoothed out, the goal of Orem City and Waste Management is to promote recycling so more residents sign up, he said.

Last June, Orem was on the brink of losing its recycling program due to small numbers of citizens involved, Hutchinson said.

"We teamed up with Orem for a mass advertising campaign to encourage greater participation," he said. "It's been very successful."

City workers stuffed fliers in utility bills, and notices were sent to the elementary schools for kids to bring home to their parents, said Debbie Rienhart, account clerk for Orem.

In June 2000 there were only 500 accounts, but this month, between 2500 and 3000 homes are signed up for recycling in Orem, Rienhart said.

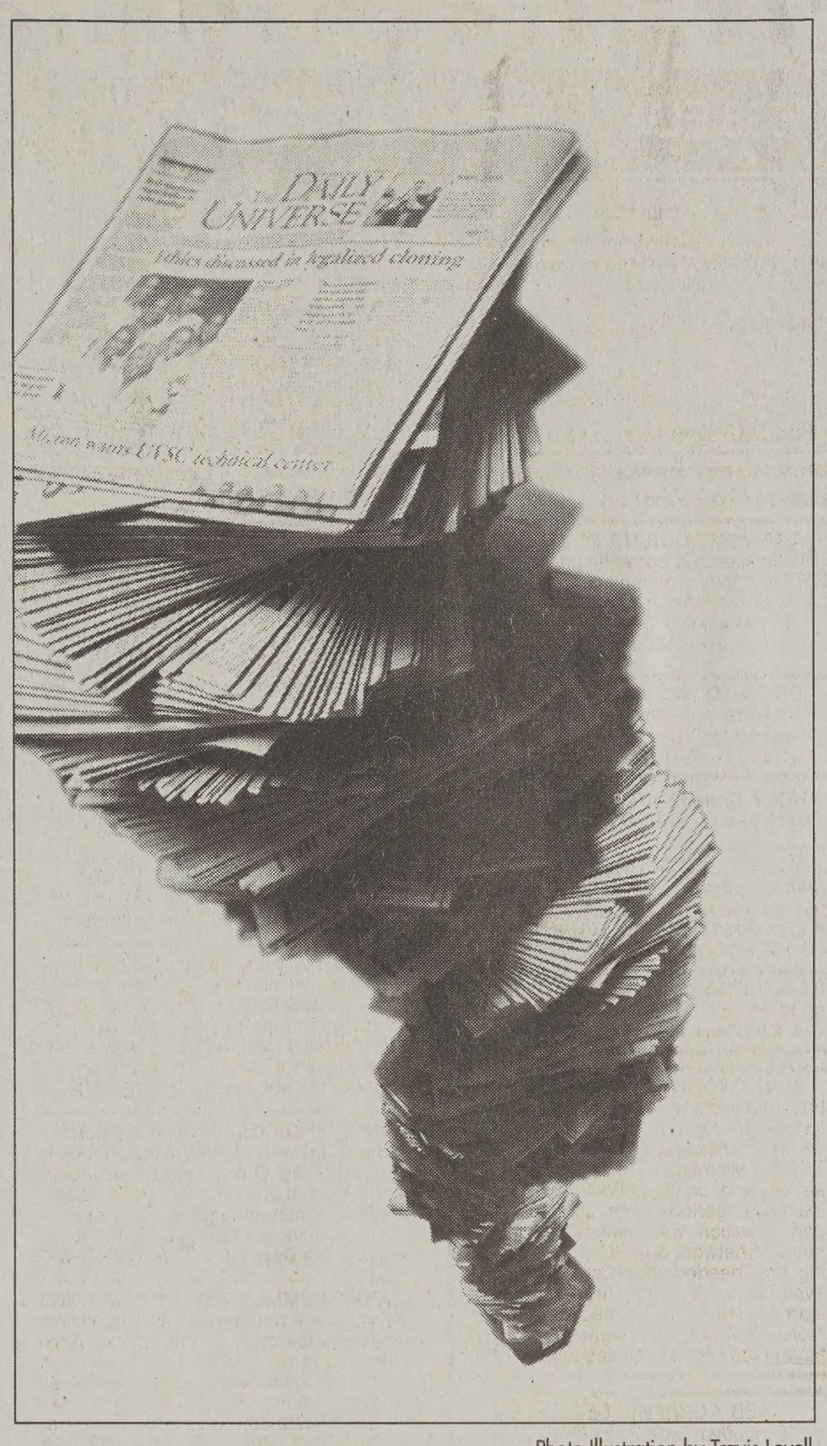

Photo Illustration by Travis Lovell

tah's melting pot is rough ride: lose calls' for drivers, pedestrians

ivia Lowry
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

> "People like to give each other the bad rap. We all come from a different driving environment, and we need to adjust accordingly. We each need to be responsible for ourselves."
>
> — Greg Barber, Campus Police Lieutenant

driver debate rages in Utah
y — out-of-staters claim
drivers are the worst, and
s complain about drivers
ut of state.
resolution to this debate
ds on who you talk to.
accidents and "close calls"
e result of poor driving
and driver error, regardless
ch state that driver may be
ed in, said University Police
r Merrill Finlayson, who
een plenty of accidents
d by driver negligence.
s university is a melting pot
whole nation," he said.
of us as individuals has our
riving habits. (Poor driv-
an't be blamed on Utahns
n students, because there
o faculty members, parents
her visitors driving in this
ily."
yson said he is especially
ed by drivers who make a
n into the outside lane, cut-
f other vehicles. This is a
oblem in the cloverleaf by
rriott Center, he said.
ther serious problem is
s who fail to yield to pedes-
in the crosswalks.
yson said it is upsetting to
the crosswalk south of the
Center at 7:45 on a week-
orning. Drivers frequently
the double yellow line in
o swerve around pedestri-

y Farrell, 23, a senior from
Hill, Va., majoring in
s, has been hit in a cross-

was walking home from
on a Friday evening, and
ded to use a crosswalk that
t have crosswalk signals.
t halfway across the street safely, and then had to wait for other cars to notice him and slow down.

He was struck by a sedan. He hit the windshield, before being thrown 30 feet up the road as the car braked.

He was knocked unconscious and was bedridden in the hospital for three days as a result of multiple contusions.

"When you're driving you don't pay attention to people, you pay attention to traffic lights and signs. Drivers need to have pedestrians on their minds, too," Farrell said. "I, as a pedestrian, don't trust drivers anymore."

In addition to failing to yield to pedestrians, speeding is a common violation of the law in this area.

"Everyone is in such a big hurry lately," Finlayson said. "They get in a hurry because they are running late for class, and they think they can compensate by speeding. Then they get tunnel vision, and don't see other people and vehicles coming in from the side until it is too late."

Running red lights has also been a bad epidemic in this area lately, Finlayson said.

If a car is in the intersection when the light turns red, it is lawful for that car to proceed through the intersection. But nothing gives the next three or four cars the same privilege.

"It is as though they think they are more important than the law," Finlayson said.

Finally, there is the frequent problem of drivers doing other things that distract them while driving.

This includes activities such as talking on a cell phone, messing with the radio or CD player, eating, putting on makeup or even reading.

In November, a student driving up Provo Canyon looked down for just a second to fiddle with her CD player.

Realizing that she had veered off the road, she overcorrected and ended up rolling her Subaru Outback into oncoming traffic.

No other vehicles were involved, and the three occupants of the Subaru received only minor injuries.

But police said this accident could have been avoided if the driver hadn't allowed herself to be distracted.

"What a price we have to pay for a little habit," Finlayson said.

"People like to give each other the bad rap. We all come from a different driving environment, and we need to adjust accordingly. We each need to be responsible for ourselves," said University Police Lieutenant Greg Barber.

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Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Crossword

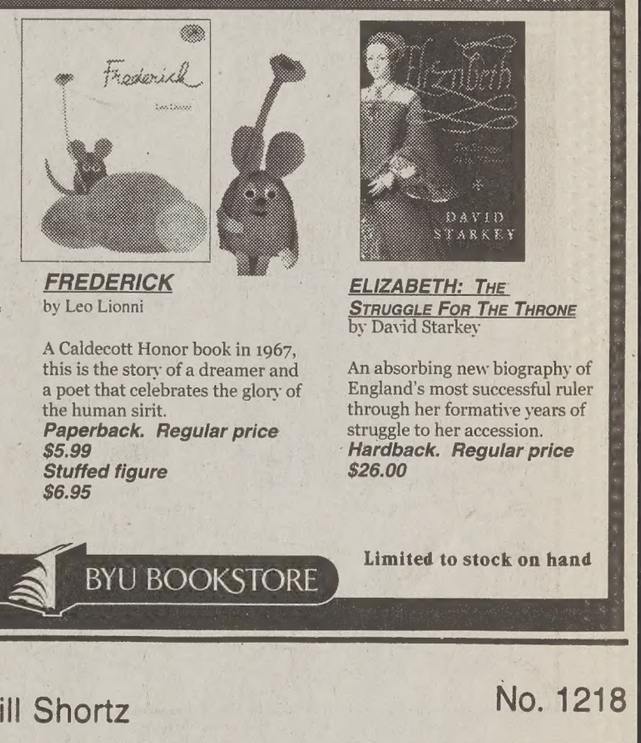
Edited by Will Shortz No. 1218

ACROSS

1 Hockey disk
5 Stately trees
9 Cousin of the raccoon
14 Symbol on the Hollywood Walk of Fame
15 Cat's hello
16 Milk dispenser
17 Indian dress
18 Island east of Java
19 Paris divider
20 1948 Olivia de Havilland drama
23 Ages and ages
24 Computer in "2001"
25 Start of a correction
27 Actor's stand-in
32 40 days and 40 nights boat
33 Kind of cavity
34 Desperate, as an effort
39 Up there in years
40 Vengeful feeling
41 Electronics giant
42 Dark spot in outer space
45 Borrow, slangily
47 Dessert from an oven
48 Island in the West Indies
50 Crooner Frank
54 Whimsical
55 Suffix with sulf-
56 Possible title for this puzzle
62 Circumference
64 Seizes
65 ___ a one
66 Astronomical flareups
67 Fill completely
68 At the summit of
69 Uncompromising
70 Stepped (on)
71 Jay of "The Tonight Show"

DOWN

1 "Hey ... over here!"
2 Great Salt Lake locale
3 Give a darn
4 Hare ___ (religious sect)
5 Preserve for burial
6 Pipe problem
7 Double agent
8 Put through a machine, as a credit card
9 Puddinglike dessert
10 "___ to Billie Joe"
11 French farewell
12 Male caroler, maybe
13 Actress Pappas
21 Part of N.R.A.: Abbr.
22 Furious
26 Hit the slopes
27 Haughty one
28 Like a six-footer
29 Initials in food certification
30 Brand for Rover
31 Polish sites
35 Proofreading mark
36 What horses with sulkies do
37 Old-fashioned 301
38 See 58-Down
40 He-Man's twin sister, in TV cartoons
43 Tax pro, for short
44 Where meals are made
45 Sober-motorists org.
46 First, second, or third, e.g.
49 Hunted rodents
50 Yield and No Parking
51 Pinhead
52 Chutzpah
53 Anxious feeling
57 Two semesters
58 With 38-Down, Nobel-winning German chemist
59 Fence opening
60 Part of steel
61 Printing goof
63 Driveway stuff



Puzzle by Nancy Kavanaugh

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	I	N	O	A	C	I	D		G	O	M	A	D
L	I	N	E	D	R	I	V	E		A	N	I	L	E
I	N	S	T	E	A	D	O	F		R	E	N	T	A
B	I	T	S		C	E	R	E	B	R	A	T	E	D
A	V	A		S	E	R	I	A	L	S		T	R	E
B	A	N	J	O		S	E	T	A		P	E	E	N
A	N	T	E	U	P		S	E	M	I	H	A	R	D
			S	T	I	R		D	E	M	O			
F	R	E	S	H	C	U	T		S	A	N	D	R	O
L	A	N	E		K	N	I	T		C	O	R	A	L
A	M	T		R	E	S	E	E	K	S		I	D	E
T	H	E	C	I	T	A	D	E	L		A	S	I	A
C	O	B	O	L		M	O	V	I	E	S	T	A	R
A	M	B	L	E		O	W	E	N	M	E	A	N	Y
R	E	E	D	Y		K	N	E	E	P	A	N	T	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Program focuses on ability

By Sarah A. Nelson
san9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Rossmiller Photography

A participant with the One Step-At-A Time group, from Chicago, learns to ski on the slopes of Park City Mountain Resort with the National Ability Center.

BYU students looking for an enjoyable way to serve the community, and who enjoy the outdoors, may find their niche in the National Ability Center.

Founded in 1985 by Meeche White, The National Ability Center, located in Park City, has been serving the needs of people ages three to 75 for more than 16 years.

Individuals participating in the center's programs include those with orthopedic, spinal cord, neuromuscular, visual and hearing impairments, as well as those with cognitive and developmental disabilities.

Neil Lundberg, the assistant program director for the NAC, said the focus of the program is on ability not disability, and the center's name stems from this focus.

Lundberg said that as participants experience success in the center's programs they learn to focus on their abilities instead of their disabilities.

"Through achieving on the ski hill or whatever program they are participating in, it gives them confidence in other aspects of their life," Lundberg said. "When people experience success in athletics, music, school or other areas, they start to realize their own value and importance. That's what we try to do for the kids and adults in the program."

Lundberg said that, because the NAC is a non-profit organization, it depends heavily on volunteer assistance.

Instructors and volunteers recertify each year and learn techniques used to teach individuals with various challenges. These include using the adaptive saddles and customized ski equipment to better relate to the participant.

While certifying to work with visually impaired students, Mary Taylor a volunteer from Provo, said she was blindfolded and asked to ski down a hill as people instructed her. This exercise helped her understand that talking a lot is the key to helping students with visual impairments.

To ensure safety and to maximize the attention each participant receives, an instructor and a volunteer are assigned to each participant.

"The instructors are good about pushing the students enough so they can reach the next level, but they don't push so much that the students feel uncomfortable," Taylor said.

Depending on the disability, some parents may be a little leery about letting their child out of sight. Parents place a lot of trust in the instructors and volunteers, she said.

Usually, once parents begin talking to the instructors about the lessons and see the progress in their child they feel more and more comfortable.

Natalie Thornley, of Salt Lake City, and her eight-year old son Christopher have been involved with the NAC for three years and she said the one-on-one attention has helped her son learn how to ski and snowboard despite his visual impairment.

Park City is one of the few resorts that offers this type of center, and slowly resorts around the nation and world have begun to pattern their programs after the NAC.

New hate-crime legislation fought for in Utah Senate

By Bret Clark
bret@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For the fourth year in a row, the Democrats in the Republican-dominated Utah Legislature are promoting legislation attacking hate crimes.

Senate bill 37 proposes to increase the maximum sentences given for crimes proven to be provoked by animosity toward a group.

If passed, a criminal convicted of performing a crime because of hatred towards the victim's group will be given a harsher punishment.

"The linchpin of this bill is intent," said Darin Hobbes, assistant director at the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Salt Lake. A prosecuter must prove the crime was intended to reflect hate, he said.

The bill faces strong conservative opposition. Conservatives at the capitol fear the bill is not needed and that if it is passed, it will be overused. Senator Al Mansell of Midvale, Salt Lake County, said that under this bill, every crime in Utah will be a hate crime.

In the early 1990s, hate crime legislation made headlines across the country. According to Pete Suazo, a Democratic Senator from Salt Lake and sponsor of the hate-crime bill in the Senate, only three states — Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming — have not effected powerful hate crimes legislation.

In 1992 the democratic caucus at the legislature did push through a limited hate-crime bill. It called for the gathering and recording of hate crimes statistics.

No new legislation was produced until 1998 when Suazo started his anti-hate-crime campaign. For the last three years Suazo has sponsored hate-crime legislation. Each year the legislation failed to meet the approval of the legislature. Last year he passed his bill through the Senate but could not get it through the House. This year he hopes to change the trend.

Since the state started keeping track of hate crimes in 1993, the number of hate crimes has fluctuated between 40 in 1994 and 124 in 1996. In 1999, the last year statistics are available, 65 hate crimes were reported.

Suazo says those statistics more than justify the proposed legislation.

Gail Ruzicka, Director of the Utah Eagle Forum, opposes the bill. She said Utah already has a hate-crime statute.

Suazo said that previous legislation has been ineffective. He said no hate crimes have ever been successfully prosecuted under Utah statute.

All of Utah's hate-crime prosecutions must go through the limited federal statute, so only federal offences can have the more severe hate-crime penalties.

Although Suazo has won the support of several law enforcement groups including the Utah Sentencing Commission, he has work to do before it passes the legislature.

Mansell said the bill allows too much leeway in punishing criminals. He said it is "subjective punishment rather than objective punishment."

He criticized the bill on the grounds that a certain crime should not have different punishment based on intent. "In the Senate we think a crime is a crime," he said.

To bring support to the hate-crime cause, a pre-release showing of "Invisible Revolution" was held at the capitol on Thursday. The documentary, debuting at the Sundance Film Festival Thursday night, takes a close-up look at white-power and other racists youth movements and their anti-racist but still violent opposition.

Although the documentary stunned the audience with its graphic portrayal of incredibly hateful teenagers, even the dir[ector] of the video, Beverly Pet[erson], did not prescribe Suaz[o's] solution to the problem of hate[-crime] in the United States. She said t[he] government needs to listen to [the] voices of both sides on the issu[e].

hate-crime legislation has of[ten] been criticized on the groun[ds] that it limits free speech. Rusic[a] said, "If they base a hate crime [on] what was said during or befor[e] crime, that is punishing for fi[rst] speech."

"This does not treat peop[le] equally under the law," she said.

Ruzicka also objected to t[he] new bill because of the curre[nt] extent of judges' sentencing d[is]cretion. She said a judge alrea[dy] has the discretion to put heav[y] penalties on crimes that warra[nt] it.

Hate-crime legislation has al[so] been criticized on the groun[ds] that it singles out certain grou[ps] for special treatment.

Hobbes discounts that argume[nt] for two reasons. First, he said t[he] proposed bill does not give sp[e]cial treatment to any group it si[m]ply increases the penalty fo[r] crime committed against a [a] group.

Suazo said the bill "doesn't speak to special rights it speaks [to] special punishment."

Second, Hobbes said the p[ro]posed bill does not single out a[ny] group. The bill stipulates that h[ate] crimes against any group can [be] prosecuted.

"This is not a gay bill," he sa[id]. "Hate of race and religion ma[y] up as much hate crime in t[he] state as crimes against sexuality."

According to Suazo, 11 ha[te] crimes have been perpetrat[ed] against The Church of Jes[us] Christ of Latter-day Sai[nts] already this year.

U of U Institute building gets replaced

By Alex B. Leeman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Ground was broken Friday for a new 114,500-square-foot building adjacent to the University of Utah, to replace the existing Salt Lake Institute building.

According to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' officials, the Institute had simply outgrown the existing building.

The current building was completed in 1965 when enrollment at the Institute was about 2,500 students.

Enrollment today has swelled to over 6,000 students.

The new three-floor building will have the capacity to serve 10,000 students. It will have two separate wings connected by a glass-enclosed atrium, and will include 32 classrooms, 58 offices, two chapels, two multi-purpose rooms and two cultural halls. The building will house two stakes and 16 wards.

In addition, the LDS Church announced plans to build a five-level, 650 stall parking garage near the Institute.

"This is our largest singular project ever built, and we are grateful for all that have contributed to that," said Stanley A Peterson, administrator of Religious Education and Elementary and Secondary Education for the LDS Church. "The cooperation of the University has been magnificent."

Paul K. Browning, director of the Salt Lake Institute, said enrollment has increased every year because a greater percentage of LDS students at the university have become involved in the Institute.

In addition, Browning said enrollment at the university — about 50 percent are members of the LDS Church — is expected to increase by 10,000 students in the next ten years. That alone could add thousands of students to the Institute.

Ralph E. Swiss, director of CES Physical Facilities and Real Estate, said plans to add a third wing to the building are already drawn up, should it become necessary to expand again.

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